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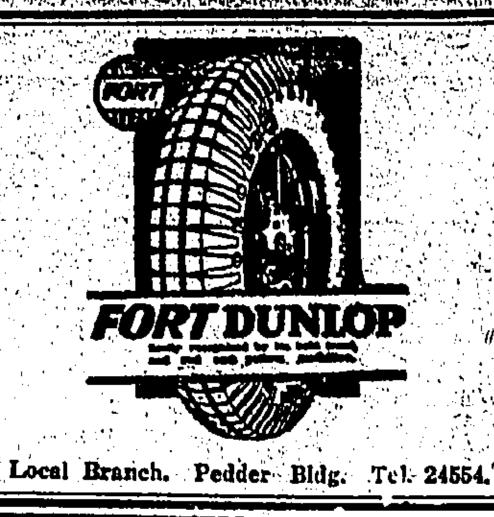
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STOLEN POST OFFICE.

Money for Coolie from the Stamps.

A CLERK'S VIGILANCE.

Charges of the theft, secreting and opening of five letters posted locally, were preferred against Yau Wing-hung, a mail coolie employed at the General Post Office, before Mr. E. H. Williams in the Central Police Court this

Accused pleaded guilty.

Prosecuting, Sergeant Mc-Hardy said that yesterday morning, a Post Office clerk was on duty and it was the accused's work to chop the stamps on letters which were brought up from the drop boxes. During this the accused had every chance to put the five letters into his pocket.

Pushed Down Drain.

Afterward, the clerk saw accused seated by a drain, and he of the United States Treasury, leaving. On June 9, however, he was seen to take something out of who has been in Britain for the could not be found, and, anxiety his pockets and push it down the past week, left for Paris yester- being aroused, search was made for drain. The clerk reported the day. Mr. Mellon declined to dis- him, but without effect. It is matter to Mr. T. Hynes (Superin- cuss the purpose of his mission, therefore presumed that he must tendent of Mails) and the culprit but the newspapers anticipated have fallen overboard after leaving was taken into custody. The that he will discuss with Bombay. He arrived in the Colony stamps had been cut from the authorities details in connection about 1922. Much sympathy will letters, which accused admitted with the French reservations to be felt for his wife and children. doing with a penknife which was President Hoover's proposals, found in his possession.

A Lazy Fellow!

not committed this offence, accused would not have lasted much longer in the service, because he had been very lazy. "He was fined once by the Postmaster-General, but that was not for dishonesty," added Mr. Hynes.

Asked for an explanation, accused said that he used to make money by taking stamps off

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed.

FIYERS FORCED DOWN.

Lost Way Across Spain and France.

START FOR COPENHAGEN.

New York, Yesterday. The flyers, Hillig and Holriis, are reported to have been forced to land in Krefeld, Germany. Few Minutes' Delay.

Berlin, Yesterday. The Danish trans-Atlantic flyers, Hillig and Holriis, were forced to land in Krefeld at 5.30 p.m. After a few minutes they again took off for Copenhagen. They said they lost their way in the journey across Spain and France.

Post And Gatty. Moscow, Yesterday. The trans-Atlantic flyers, Post and Gatty, arrived here at 5.80 p.m. -Reuter.

OUEEN OF ROUMANIA VERY ILL.

Takes Dose of Veronal By Mistake.

THE WRONG BOTTLE.

London, Yesterday. The Daily Express's Vienna correspondent learns from Bucharest that Queen Helen of Roumania said that he was going to Europe is seriously ill from veronal poison. on the advice of President

Officials state that she mistook confer with the Foreign Ministration of a Rught. Yesterday. the medicine bottle, and took the ters of Great Britain, France, It is estimated that there will be wrong dose Reuter.

R.101 HERO.

Awarded Albert Medal

Among those who received de Bank is co-operating with the corations when the King held his Bank of England, the England England, the England Engl one of the few survivors of the national Settlements in advance & M. Briand has informed the Acting Sub-Inspector Mist said sirship R 101 who was awarded ing \$100,000,000 (gold) to the Germano Ambassador that the that accused was arrested in An apple a day keeps the doctor That is not so the Charles and the Albert Medal for the gallari. Reichsbank, the Federal Bank's French . Government will be Queen's Road Central carrying the away, but it is almost as cheap to go But your father spoke to Liu try he displayed when the air share being \$25,000 (gold) — pleased to see Herri Britishing sheet He was questioned by a continuous first plant of the burning for the burning for the burning continuous and substitution of the burning for t

HOME

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TONIC EFFECT OF U.S. PROPOSAL.

SHARES SPURT STIMSON TO VISIT EUROPE.

According to a official Press wireless message in principle of Hoover's propo- Reuter. sals has had a tonic effect on

market. which are due to take effect next Wednesday. It is stated that Mr. Mellon may visit Berlin after Mr. Hynes, who represented Paris. It is reported from Washthe Postmaster-General in Court, ington that the United States said that accused was engaged in Secretary of State, Colonel H. I. February last. Even if he had Stimson, will sail for Europe to-



Mr. H. L. Stimson.

morrow, travelling direct to Naples and visiting Germany, France, and Britain later. "Official" Mission.

Paris, Yesterday. Mr. Mellon arrived here at 5.80 p.m. He said that he did not know how long he would stay in

When he arrived in London he had no idea he was going to have an official mission. This is interpreted as indicating that his mission was official.

Mr. Mellon will go to the Riviera as soon as his work Paris is done.

Business Holiday." Washington, Yesterday. The Secretary of State, Colone H. L. Stimson, is sailing Europe on Saturday for a day," which probably will similar to the holiday" that

Mr. Mellon is now spending. Colonel Stimson addressing a conference of newspaper men. men. Hoover. He had arranged to Germany, and Italy, and also to 150,000 people to witness the Royal see the French President. Air Force display on Saturday at Colonel Stimson is due in Headon, in which nearly one hun-

Loan to Reichsbank New York Yesterday. British Wireless Bervice. The New York Federal Reserve

FATE OF MR. GEORGE LIBERALS' LAND TAX NEW BARRISTER FOR SMALL BOY'S STAND. SELLARS.

Disappearance from P. & O. Liner.

MYSTERY NOT ELUCIDATED.

London, Yesterday. On arrival at Plymouth to-day the Captain of the P. & O. liner night in the House of Commons Comorin reported that Mr. George Mr. Philip Snowden attacked the W. Sellars, C.A., an accountant who Liberals for their attitude to was on his way home from Hong wards the land tax.

despatched from Rugby last he was in good spirits on the the exemption of playing fields the application, said: Mr. Soares, night, the general acceptance evening of his disappearance.— from land tax, even if their op- I have much pleasure in admitting

the business community, and of the Hong Kong office of probably be discussed in the there was an optimistic tone on Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & House of Commons on July 1. London Stock Exchange yes. Co. He left here on the s.s. Mr. Snowden has already in Mr. Alfred Soares, second son of terday. Active trading in Bri. Comorin on May 30, to join Mrs. dicated his willingness to amend Mr. A. M. L. Soares, J.P., merchant, tish funds and increased public Sellars and their two children, who the Land Tax Bill in this respect, left Hong Kong in 1922 for Britain inquiry for industrials and had gone Home some weeks before, but the Liberals are not satisfied and was in St. George's College, shares were features of the The Comorin was at Bombay on that he is prepared to go as far Woburn Park, Weybridge, for two June 8, and Mr. Sellars, so far as as they desire.—Reuter. Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary can be gathered, was on board on

UNLUCKY FOR MOTOR DRIVER.

Excellent Record Broken

at Last.

KENNEDY ROAD OFFENCE.

The Chinese driver of a Texaco lorry was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Court this morning, for having driven his vehicle along Kennedy Road without a permit. He admitted the offence.

Asked for his record, Inspector Alexander replied to his Worship-"He has not been to Court for thirteen years."

His Worship-I think that is a very good record. Inspector Alexander—Excellent. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Replying to the Bench, Inspector Alexander said that the worst of it was that the Police could not give permits to lorry drivers, because the bridges in Kennedy Road were not strong enough.

2 STOWAWAYS DIE Fumigated with the Rats.

Two persons, believed to be stow aways, were found dead in the hold of the Nicoline Maersk which dock-buted mainly to immigration, and ed at Cebu from Manila. Dr. to the fact that the increase in com-Rasmussen, quarantine officer, stat- munications which has taken place ed that the death, of the two men in recent years, has enabled a more was caused by the fumigation when accurate enumeration to be made.all the port-holes of the freighter British Wireless Service. were closed in order to kill the rats

the ship. The men were believed to have intended to go to foreign lands as stowaways. The official who investigated the death of the men could place no responsibility on anyone. It was believed that the ingredient used for fumigation was too strong for them and because of fear of being caught as stowaways the men waited until they were too weak to ask for aid. Cebu authorities are communicating with Manila asking for help in identifying the

Naples on July 2, Paris on July dred sircraft will take part. 15. Berlin on July 21, and London Practically all types of aircraft will be seen, including the flying boats used by the Royal Air Force,

THE COLONY.

Demanded Exemption of Playing Fields.

MR. SNOWDEN ANNOYED.

London, Yesterday,

Mr. Sellars was Chief Accountant, Government. The matter will will be a successful one.

MUI TSAI BOGEY. Viscountess Astor Deeply Concerned!

London, Yesterday

Replying to Viscountess Astor in the House of Commons in regard to the inspection and control of mui tsai in Hong Kong, Dr. Drummonds Shiels mentioned that Lord Passfield (Colonial Secretary) had directed the appointment of an additional officer who would visit the mui tsai regularly in their homes and see that the regulations were being fully complied with in the Colony .--Reuter.

GOLD COAST

Striking Increase in Population.

DUE TO IMMIGRATION.

Rugby, Yesterday. ly taken on the Gold Coast show that there have been striking in- posed. crease amongst the African population. The total population of the four territories administered by the Gold Coast Government has grown to 8,121,214, being on increase of 35.9 per cent. over the 1921 figures.

The substantial increase is attri-

POSEIDON FUND.

To Close On July 4.

We are informed by Mr. Arthur, Hon. Treasurer that "the Navy League's Poseidon Fund will positively

close on Saturday, July 4. Donations should be sent without delay to the China Mail, Sunday Herold, or any other British newspaper, or direct to Mr. Arthur.

THEFT FROM CAR. Lieutenant: Loses Ground Sheet.

Lo Yan pleaded guilty before Mr. Williams in othe Central Police Court, this morning to the theft of

Mr. A. M. de L. Soares Admitted.

CHIEF JUSTICE'S WISHES.

A new barrister in Mr. Alfred In a most offended speech last Maria de Lourdes Soares was admitted to practice in the Colony this morning, by the Chief Justice, Sir H. Kemp, K.C. Mr. Somerset Kong, disappeared during the A meeting of the Liberal Par- Fitzroy made the application, giving

liamentary Party during the brief details of Mr. Source's career. His fellow-passengers stated that evening had decided to insist upon The Chief Justice, in granting position means the defeat of the you, and trust that your career here

Mr. Soares's Career.

years. In 1924 he joined the Tutorial School of Mr. Philip Hope at Southwold and passed the "Little Go" examination in 1925. He was in statue pupillari at Christ College, Cambridge, and was there from 1926 to 1928. He became a student of the Middle Temple in October, 1926, and was called to the

land Thomas (Common Law), and seen her for a long time. subsequently read with Mr. Gerald Dodson, Junior Treasury Counsel to the Crown.

"LOVING WIFE"! Stabs Husband with Pair of Scissors.

After nearly one week in hospital, as the result of a scissors prisoner?—Sometimes. Ying-pun appeared in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning as the complainant in the case against Yip Lai-wah, who was charged with in flicting grievous bodily harm.

The episode took place in the Yau Shun Knitting Factory. It was stated that other quarrels had taken The results of the census recent- place before the affair in question. Six weeks' imprisonment was in

SIR H. REICHEL. Death of a Notable Educationist.

London, Yesterday. The death is announced at Biarritz of Sir Harry Reichel, the educationist and writer on educational subjects, at the ped Wong Kan. age of 75 years.—Reuter.

MORE RAIN.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: Depressions are situated over. the Gulf of Pechili and to the N. W. of Hanoi.

Forecast: S. winds, moderate; generally overcast, occagional rain. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 8:10 inches. Total since January 1-86.52 inches against an average of 86.88 inches-deficit 0.81 inch. Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong

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STORY

CALM REPLIES TO MANY QUESTIONS.

MURDER TRIAL VICTIM FORMERLY

IN SINGAPORE.

A Chinese boy whose head the witness box replied, in most June 6. composed manner to a long series of questions put to him by counsel for the defence, was resumed at the Assizes fourth day of the trial.

The Court was crowded with Chinese when the Chief Justice cross-examine. After the dress is at the foot of the stairfirst few questions the diminutive witness was accommodated with a seat in the high

Bar in January, 1980. He obtained ness was taken to the Police Sta-king. The letter also stated that his B.A. degree in December, 1928, tion after the crime, and ques- the man would present a certain and passed all his examinations, tioned. Witness said he was, slip of paper to prove his identity. qualifying for the degree in eight Prisoner's wife also went, but terms, although the degree was not later on. Except for the time This was carried out and it was conferred until the completion of when he saw her in the Police not until complainant went to Canthe usual nine terms—three years. Court, he had not seen the woman ton to collect her debt that she After being called to the Bar, Mr. until now. Before these pro- found out the trick. Soares became a pupil of Mr. Row- ceedings commenced he had not Ng Yuk-king, a school teacher

> soner at any time since you went found in the envelope when it was to the Police Station?-No, nor opened. The letter she wrote reto any of the other women who quested complainant to make sevlived at Reclamation Street on eral small purchases for her and the night of the affair.

Hospital practically since his in- to-morrow morning. terrogation by the Police. Your father used to scold the

wound inflicted by his wife, Pun Was prisoner afraid of your might be imposing too much father ?--Yes. Very much?—Yes.

Were all the people living in

the house afraid of your father, preters. Wong Kan?—No. Were you afraid of him?—A ttle, but not very much.

Witness, was asked if he remembered a man living in the middle cubicle at the house, previous to its occupation by woman. He revlied that it had been empty for some time previously. Before that a woman

named Yee Koo lived in it, together with a man. to stab prisoner with a dagger? returned from work it was 12 -No. On one occasion he struck o'clock. I heard someone say him with his fists, and Wong that a man had died in the street. Cheung (prisoner) ran away. I wanted to see who the person The man then living in the mid- was, but the body had already

Prisoner's Habits. Now, as regards the prisoner. You know he goes to work in the morning regularly, comes back for the mid-day meal, and as a rule gees back once again on late work in the evening?-Yes. He went to work as usual on the morning of this occurrence?

-Yes. at seven o'clock. Then he came back to his meal at midday, and returned to work again. His wife was there at both the mid-day and evening meals. The prisoner remained home all that evening until he

went to bed?—Yes.

Knew the Victim. Now, about this man Kau Shuk. Did you know him?-Yes. I knew his name as well. Your father used to work Singapore, and came back to live in Hong Kong last October?-

Witness went on to say that he himself was born in Singapore. His father knew Kau Shuk there. Kau Shuk came back to China, and went to his country, near Kongmoon. Afterwards came to visit the boy's father at Yaumati. Did prisoner ever speak to

Your father would not let him?

SWINDLE ON A WOMAN.

Alleged Ruse with Bogus Letter.

"LOAN" OF \$150.

A clever way of obtaining money by false pretences was revealed in the Kowloon Police Court this morning when Detective-Sergeant Goodwin charged Mok Ming with obtaining \$150 from Lau Ngan-slu, of 166, Ki Lung Street, by representing that he was authorised by barely showed over the top of Ng Yuk-Mng to obtain the sum on

Authentic Letter Used. The ruse alleged to have been adopted was one which was very when the hearing of a murder rife in the Colony about 18 months charge against Wong Cheung ago. It was suggested that the accused obtained an authentic letthis morning. This was the ter written by Ng Yuk-king to the complainant, in which the former 'asked complainant, to make some purchases of lace for her. To ob-(Sir Joseph Kemp) entered, the letter box at complainant's ad-

After obtaining this letter, accused is alleged to have substitutchair generally used by the in- tion, purporting that a certain man would call and collect \$150. Mr. Jenkin asked if the wit- which was to be a loan to Ng Yuk-

Disclosures in Canton.

from Tung Shan, Canton, agreed "Not Afraid of His Father." that she sent a letter to the com-Have you spoken to the pri- plainant, but not the one that was made no mention of a loan.

Witness told counsel that he After hearing this witness, Mr. had been living at Tung Wah Hamilton adjourned the case until

> ness's youth, the proceedings strain upon him. Witness was accordingly allowed a rest, in charge of one of the Court inter-

Statement to Police.

In the meantime, formal Police evidence was taken as to finding and identifying the body, after which a sergeant interpreter gave evidence as to taking a signed statement from prisoner on April 4 last.

his statement, prisoner said, in Punti: I myself did not Did your father ever attempt do this. That morning when I dle cubicle interposed, and stop- been taken away. I go to work at seven o'clock every morning.

PRESS

London, Yesterday.

Borotra, who flew to Paris on Wednesday immediately after beating the Japanese, Miki, in the singles at Wimbledon is, it is reported, not returning to Wimbledon to-day. Borotra is due to partner Boussus in the men's doubles to-day and to meet. Artens in the men's singles to-morrow. The report that he has abandoned tennis however appears unfounded since whe played a number of trial sets in Paris yesterday and continues his normal training. Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day.

Chiang Kai-shek, who recently arrived by air from. Kinklang, has resigned his command of the nineteenth route army. His forces were recently ordered to proceed to Kian and there await orders to proceed against the Communists in Southern Kangais whereppon Chlang Kwang-nai resigned. The Government refused to accept his resignation? but later, after an interview with Chiang Kai-shek, he was granted several weeks leave of absence. Reuter

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Ireland was the outstanding feature of 1930... Motor vehicle and motor-

cycle owners must now provide

security for the payment of com-

pensation, where legally due, for

personal injury to third parties, and

this security almost always takes

the form of a policy of insurance.

There is a general impression that

compulsory insurance is of great

benefit to the insurance companies,

but that is not a view which we

are yet inclined to give unquestion-

ing support. Under compulsory in-

surance we have less freedom in the

selection of our business and we feel

compelled to accept many risks

As regards workmen's compensa-

tion, there is a general tendency.

throughout the world to increase the

measure of compensation payable to

employees, and it is extremely dif-

ficult at the outset of each new

variation in legislation to assess

rates of premium on such a basis

as will be fair to the insured and

produce a reasonable profit for the

company. The premium income on

this class of insurance, being based

upon the wages expended, is directly

affected by industrial conditions.

With the prevailing depression, the

adverse effect was very noticeable

in the past- year, and there is no

indication that 1981 will show, any

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venue, while the States in which amounting to £83,088, compares from her present troubles. with £113,088 last year. The differnot redress the balance by allowing ence is explained by the fact that a non-recurring instalment of pro- providing all necessary reserves for There has been transferred from fits arising from the Hand-in-Hand, ascertained and estimated liabilities, the account of the fire department to fund appeared in the 1929 accounts show a surplus of over £12,500,000. profit and loss a sum of £185,000. and necessarily vanished in 1930. This leaves the fire fund at £7,495,-291, being 110.64 per cent. of the

and accrued is £32,000 less than in | powerful position which we hold and the preceding year. This is accounted for by the discharge of the | all vicissitudes of fortune. "Ocean" and "Palatine" Debenture stocks at the end of 1929.

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hear). The net premiums at £698,-The transfer of £155.973 to the 828 showed an increase of £13,941 general reserve fund represents inover those of 1929 while the claims terest dividends and rents received paid and outstanding amounted to by certain of our subsidiary com-£319,700. It was thus rendered panies which have not been included possible to transfer to profit and loss in the dividends paid by these comthe same amount as last yearpanies to the Commercial Union. namely, £200,000—and, after for-The balance carried forward

tifying the reserves, to leave the amount to £573,795, out of which marine insurance fund at £1,194,- the directors recommend the pay-349. This figure represents 170.91 ment of a final dividend for the year February and March. The cost of per cent. of the premiums compared 1930 of 10s. 3d. per share, less income-tax which will require £568,-Proceeding now to the Accident 465. This amount, together with Department we find that the pre- the interim dividend at the same miums amounted to £8,658,457, rate paid in November last, will average of 750 tons a week were showing a decrease of £127,125 on If we except the United States, come-tax, costing £1,138,439.

The passing of the Road Traffic share capital remains the same as period for which the rebate was and Laxative Perfection.

last year at £3,540,000. The gen- granted. At the time this conces-

over £4,500,000 gross or, after and loans have increased by £120,-, considerable rise and towards the deducting reassurances, over £4,385,- 000 and investments by nearly end of February jumped up to about 000 net. These figures constitute £200,000. Freehold-and leasehold 1,500 tons a week and in the last records in the history of the com- premises have increased by about week of March the total exported pany, surpassing even those, of the £60,000, representing expenditure was not far short of 4,000 tons, best year, 1920, and showing in- on new buildings at Glasgow, Cape- The final figures show that 13,198 creases over 1929 of nearly 600 in town, and Buenos Aires, less the tons were exported from Punjab held at the registered office of the the number of policies and of over amount of £20,000 written off.

been reduced -by £240,884, as al- tons a week. During this period There is a small increase in the ready stated, leaving the figure now | exports from other parts of India to expense ratio, which, including com- at £493,449. Our intention is, ac- Calcutta unfortunately remain small, cording to our previous practice, with the result that although the 12.87. From the profit and loss gradually to eliminate this item condition regarding exports from

Value of the Investments. higher market value than the figure | therefore falls on the Punjab Govand, in spite of the decline in Aus- Rs. 1,35,000 for the effort which tralian securities, a higher value they made to assist the zamindars with £1,000,090 in 1929. This re- than in 1929. (Hear, hear). With of the province in getting rid of duction of £41,000 was largely at regard to Australia, in which we are their accumulated surplus stocks of greatly interested, we have every wheat." rate of income-tax which was im- confidence that her finances will be re-established on sound lines and The proportion of life profits, that she will emerge successfully

The funds of the company, excluding the share capital and after We may, therefore, without undue Interest of Debenture stocks paid | pride, congratulate ourselves on the our ability to meet with equanimity

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The Punjab Government have ssued the following communique:-"At the instance of the Punjab. Government the Railway Board in January last agreed to allow rebate of one-third of the freightage charges on wheat exported by rail from all stations in the Punjab to Calcutta for the two monthsthis rebate was to be borne by the | Punjab | Government | provided two | | conditions were fulfilled. These were.—(1) That not less than an make a total dividend for the year exported by rail from the Punjab to 1930 of £1 0s. 6d. per share, less in- | Calcutta, and (2) that not less than an average of 2,250 tons a week were gans they provide speedy and our accident account, at home and From the consolidated balance- exported by rail from the whole of abroad, has shown excellent results. sheet it will be observed that the India into Calcutta during the supply you with Pinkettes, Liver

eral reserve fund was increased sion was given exports of wheat during the year by £240,844, of from the Punjab to Calcutta only which £155,978 has already been amounted to about 100 to 150 tons a explained: the balance of £84,871 is week and it was in the hope that as represented by the realised profits, a result of this rebate the amount on the sale of certain assets at exported would considerably invalues in excess of those at which crease and surplus stocks would bethey stood in the books. This in- gin to move to the advantage of encourage savings find their funds crease of £240,844 has been written | land-owners and traders of the proincreased and life insurance also, as off the cost of businesses acquired, vince that the Punjab Government a safeguarding device, becomes so that the general reserve fund re- agreed to accept liability for the remore active. Whether this com- mains at the same figure at which bate provided these conditions were mentary provides the true explana- it stood in the 1929 balance sheet- | fulfilled. The concession became generally known. : The amount ex-Turning to the assets, mortgages ported from Punjab showed a very during the two months, which works Cost of businesses acquired has out at an average of about 1,600 Punjab was more than fulfilled an average of 2,250 tons from the Our investments, both on general whole of India was not worked up account and life account, have a to. The cost of the concession

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Miss Nancy Barnett, a young actress who has appeared in some of Mr. Cochran's revues, told a reporter, a remarkable story of how she was deceived by a young American. into believing that she had gone through a form of marriage at a London hotel.

More than 50 of the theatrical profession were invited to a recep tion, recently but this was cancelled when the "bridegroom" failed to

"I am broken-hearted," said Miss

Barnett. "Eighteen months ago, when I was appearing in New York, I was introduced to a man who, I was told, was a member of a wealthy American family.

"I saw nothing more of him until we met accidentally in Piccadilly. He asked me to marry him, and

. "At his request I met him in a certain West End hotel the next day, and there I was introduced to a man who was described as an official at the American Embassy. This 'official' shook hands with me and told me that according to American lay the American and I were husband and wife.

"It was agreed that I should visit the American Consul to see if the documents were in order. My 'husband' called 'for me at the hotel took my luggage, and said he was going to the jewellers to get, my ring. He also said that I need not go to the Consulate, as he would bring the papers, and asked me in the meantime to entertain ou

"I had invited my friends to the hotel, but after waiting more than three hours I cancellthe reception as 'husband' did not return. then I have heard from the American Consulate that they know nothing about him. I am going to inform Scotland Yard about the loss of my two trunks which my 'hus-| band' took away. They contained | saves as many as 23 days. Any all my clothes."

Serious consideration is being given to the erection this year of a "live stock group" at a cost of about \$45,000, on the grounds of Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition at Sherbrooke, Quebec. Plans at present suggest a building with wings to contain the offices of the live stock superintendents, and separate divisions for cattle, horses, sheep and swine, and possibly poultry. The building will be built in separate a slight which ought to be removed.

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Another example may be taken in the case of Bagdad. Here the previous single air-fare was £81, and the return £162. These figures are now £65 and £117 respectively.

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The reduced air-fare from London to Kisumu, on the Imperial Airways Central-Africa route, is £2 less than a first-class journey surface transport - the figures being £95 and £97 re-

spectively; and yet the air route traveller flying to Central Africa and back by Imperial Airways can now save over 40 days as compared with a similar return journey by land and sea, and do so at a less cost than by firstclass surface trapsport.

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Wentworth Place was the home in air-fares on the Empire air-lines which John Keats lived from Deto India and Central Africa, and cember 1818 to 1820. He then went many such reduced rates are now to Italy in the hope of recovering from the effect of a chill, but died In Rome in six weeks. The necessary structural alterations have been carried out, and the new building, which is to house Keats Museum and branch lending library, It has not been possible, is well on the way to completion. The new building is in harmony with Wentworth Place, and with the delightful garden in which Keats wrote the "Ode to a Nightingale:" The rooms are almost as Keats knew them, contemporary furniture has been acquired and a conscientious and loving endeavour has been | } made to capture the spirit of the

> young poet's home. Wentworth Place, in Keats' day, was two houses. One part was shared by Keats and Charles Armitage Brown; the other was occupied by Charles Wentworth Dilke. More recent tenants have pulled down walls, but from the careful notes framed in each room it is possible to visualise the house exactly as Keats knew it.

Sir C. W. Dilke, a grandson of Keats' friend and neighbour, bequeathed to the Hampstead public ing 17 days. The new return air library all the letters which his grandfather received. There are other relics—twenty-eight in all and they will form the nucleus of the Keats' Museum. They include the poet's own copy of "Endymion." For some years they have found a home in the Central Library at the corner of Finchley Road and Arkwright Road.

> Large areas in Quebec Province have already been planted to potatoes, according to advices received by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and Oscar Lessard, Secretary of the Council of Agriculture, is of the opinion that never before have agronomists reported such an early season, which is considered abnormal, but which should prove of great benefit, to the farmers taking advantage of it.

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The work of the Trinity College of Music, London, as outlined to Rotarians by Dr. Mistowski, visiting examiner, is fully dealt with in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, which also contains an exclusive report of a lecture by the same gentleman on "Form and Design in Music."

As a result of an attack on a Chinese woman in Yaumati, a private in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was sentenced to nine months with hard labour at the Assizes. The jury found the man "Not Guilty," of robbery as alleged, but guilty of common assault. The report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Another Assize case of considerable public interest, which is included in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, resulted in the conviction of two Chinese on charges of uttering and possession of forged Hong Kong \$10 Bill of Exchange stamps. They were caught in a Police trap, which called forth some criticism from counsel for the defence, who asserted that the evidence for the Crown was a "pure invention." Sentence of four years' hard labour was passed on both prisoners.

The position of the new regime in Canton, according to a variety of advices, is still none too secure. It is understood that Nanking will shortly begin a campaign; and Chiang Kai-shek has already left to direct preliminary operations against the "Reds" in Kiangsi. In the meantime the approaches to Canton are being strongly fortified, and Canton officials express themselves as optimistic of ultimate success. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains all the latest news on the subject.

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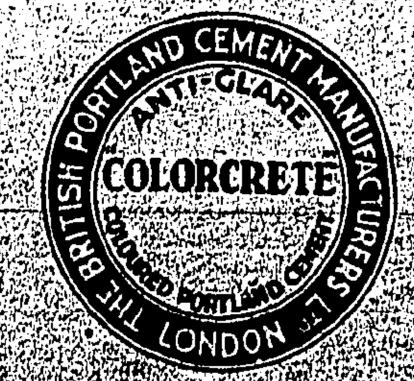
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The crane is capable of lifting vertically 500 tons, and has been constructed for use in case of emergency to lift the huge canal lock

The gate-lifter is built entirely steam engine with modern oil through the Kara Sea. burners—generating more than

in its work. Some idea of the tremendous and the Uruls via the Kara Sea. may be had from the fact that 1,000 sian Government called the Comtons of permanent ballast is used mittee of the Northern Sea route to counterbalance the weight of with the object of carrying out all the crane tower and its load, in the necessary measures to tap addition to a shifting ballast of Northern Siberia through the Kara water, contained in eight separate | Sea. tanks.

Brick Ballast. it rests weighs eighteen tons.

iron which lined its sides, gave it | lish without a trace of accent. a stationary ballast of 700 tons.

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screws. The four screws are sailing directions are the most comequalised so that each lifts the plete of their kind." same amount of the load.

In addition to the 500-ton vertical hoist the gate-lifter possesses a utility boom which can be swung as would the ordinary crane boom

This boom is 125 feet in length, and New York on June 25. and could be used for the ordinary be a giant among cranes, capable 25 (Thurs.) at 9.80 a.m., left of lifting a railway locomotive of Kobe on June 25 (Thurs.) at 5 ordinary size.

(Continued at foot of next Column.) 8 p.m.

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years has been engaged in the North River and East River or endeavour to create a regular trad- the dates named:ing route to Siberia, through the Kara Sea is now resting in Britain after his arduous and successful task, states the Journal of Commerce. In the seventeenth century a Captain Wiggins of America was The highest levels recorded fired with the idea of making a are:—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsing-passage through the Kara Sea to yuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.8 gates; each leaf of which weighs the little-known but mighty navig- feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet. of steel from top to bottom, with every one failed, and for a consider- minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung. walls, partitions, floors, ballast, and able number of years it was felt buoyancy tanks all of steel. It is that it was impossible to use a operated by the pressing of a but- northern sea route for direct tradton in the small control room, | ing with Siberia. Norwegian naviwhere one man will manage the gators then tried some years aftermass of synchronised power. The wards, and after many misfortunes gate-lifter is powered throughout proved that it was possible to naviby electricity, its own plant—a gate the rivers Obi and Yenesei

It was not, however, until 1929 twice as much power as is required | that a serious attempt was made to tap the vast resources of Siberia power developed by this machinery special body was formed by the Rus-

Captain John Rekstin was engag- said: ed by the Russian Government for The head of the tower, 110 feet | this purpose and the recent expediabove the bottom of the vessel, tions made were convoyed by him. weighs twenty-eight tons, while He was born in Latvia, and his of the commander of the warship each of the steel towers on which chief journeys had been in icebound seas, his knowledge in this respect When the weird vessel crawled being realised by many British ship- being ascertained, I believe that the down the canal it was carrying in owners and navigators with whom its permanent ballast seven car he has come in contact. He is a position of the sunken vessel is one loads of brick, which, with the pig | fluent linguist and can speak Eng. | mile out of Port Arthur at a depth

"There is no doubt," said Captain Yet she drew only sixteen feet of Rekstin in an interview, "that difficulty in submarine work. The former expeditions to tap the re-In spite of its great power, the sources of Siberia through the Kara gate-lifter is not a large craft, as | Sea failed owing to insufficient exit is ninety feet in length with a perience and lack of facilities and beam of sixty-six feet. Its com- equipment. It is generally known pactness, however, gives an instant | that Siberia is a land of immense impression of strength. The lift resources, the late Lord Melchett tower is twenty feet longer, when describing it as an El Dorado. It measured from the bottom of the was in late 1920 that a serious at-

sage that could be regularly and safely used, but the precaution was The lifting power is provided by taken to fit out a costly primary four large screws, each seventy expedition with the object of obtainfeet in length and about eighteen ing reliable data. Special iceinches in diameter, two on each breakers were ordered from Britain, side of the yessel. These operate built, I believe, by Swan, Hunter large steel cars to which the hoist- and Wigham Richardson. Ltd., ing cables are attached, drawing while trained men were secured to the cars to the opposite end of the map out routes through the ice and vessel to the tower in lifting, and obtain up-to-date data for the future. driving the cars to the front of the navigation of the sea. Meteorolovessel in lowering the load. Two gleal and wireless stations were tumbling bearings, which automa established and a flotilla of tically drop as the car passes, take hydro-planes engaged for the task the sag from the great power with the result that the charts and

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The M.V. Chinese Prince which sailed from Hong Kong on April and is capable of lifting 125 tons. 21 arrived at Boston on June 23 The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress type of crane work, and yet would Canada arrived at Kobe on June

p.m., and is due at Yokohama on It is operated by cables on two June 26 (Fri.) at 4 p.m. She large drums in the hold of the leaves Yokohama for Vancouver wessel and is, like the main hoist, via Honolulu on June 27 (Sat.) at

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operated from the control room by a series of buttons Separate buoyancy tanks in the walls of the steal hull brovide the buoyanoy of the yessel. The main generator of 7the power bystem works chiefther high or low pressure. Electric deck winches form the craft's mooring facilities. The new Welland Ship Canal, which connects Lake Erie and Lake Optario, to overcome a difference by laver of 828 feet will be formal- | M. Bandwich Worth wall. ly opened some time this year of It | Sterling North arm. tian lear that the Lie Canadlan Tanax Basin (Jordan)

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WATER LEVELS. DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the Capt. John Rekstin, who for ten water levels on the West River,

able rivers of Siberia. There were The lowest levels on record many expeditions after this but are minus 5 feet at Samshul and

TO SALVAGE GOLD.

Plans To Raise A Russian Warship.

The salvaging of Russian money valued at 2,000,000, yen from the sea-bed off Port Arthur, stored in the Russian warship Petropaulovsk which was sunk by the Japanese navy during the Russo-Japanese war, is being planned by Mr. Kuuhachi Kataoka who has returned from Port Arthur with the required information. He is wellknown as a salvage expert. In a Press interview, Mr. Kataoka

"There is no irrefutable evidence that 2,000,000 yen is actually stored in the warship but from the report we know that the position of the sunken vessel is correct. This fact gold is stored in the ship. The of 19 fathoms. There is no current to speak of and there would be hull being covered with sand, some work will be required to raise the vessel. In June, we cahall return and test the temperature of the water. We shall probably start the refloating in July."

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, June 24. Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons Capt. D. Thomas, from Swatow, buoy No. B9.—B. & S.

Kaku Maru, Japanese str., 2,610 tons, Captain Y. Hatakayama, from Sakito, buoy No. B25.-Y.K.K.

hun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons Capt. B. Miyaoka, from Canton, buoy No. C1.—Yee Tai

Afrika, Danish str., 5,469 tons, Captain E. Himmelstrup, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-John Manners & Co., Ltd. Antenor, British str., 6,809 tons,

Thursday, June 25.

Capt. R. J. Woodgett, from Singapore. Holt's Wharf .- B. & S Bertram Rickmers, German str. 2,546 tons, Capt. D. Dirks, from Manila, Stonecutters Anchorage,-Siemssen & Co.

Jolden Wali, American str., 8,729 tons, Captain E. J. Anderson, from Lumarao, Laichikok Anchorage.—States S.S. Co. Halldor, Norwegian str., 840 tons Capt. W. Hannevig, from Bang-

Hulchow, British str., 1,222 tons Capt. J. Smart, from Canton, buoy No. B3.-B. & S. Michael Jebsen Danish str., 1,848

kok, buoy No. B17.—Thoresen

tons, Captain, H. Ipland, from Hoihow, buoy No. B8. Chin Seng Hong. Montevideo Maru, Japanese str. 4,886 tons, Capt. M. Yamaguchi

New Mathilde, British str., 842 tons, Captain D. Thomas, from Saigon, buoy No. C4. Chang

Tong Ha. Yatshing, British str., 1,424 tons Capt. C. Alexandre, from Can ton, Kowloon Bay. J. M. & Co. Ying Chow, British str., 1,216 tons, Captain Wm. Christie, from Amoy, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

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For two hours they floundered across the ice floes. It was bitterly cold after a blizzard, and the party could make little progress. After they had covered five miles they sighted the crew of the Bouvet V. make their way towards

When the rescued men were finally got aboard the New Sevilla, Dr. Natvig worked throughout the night tending them, though he was himself suffering severely from exposure and frost-bite. He saved all of them except the chief steward, who died after the doctor had applied artificial respiration for three hours.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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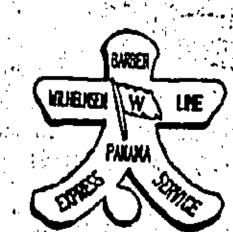
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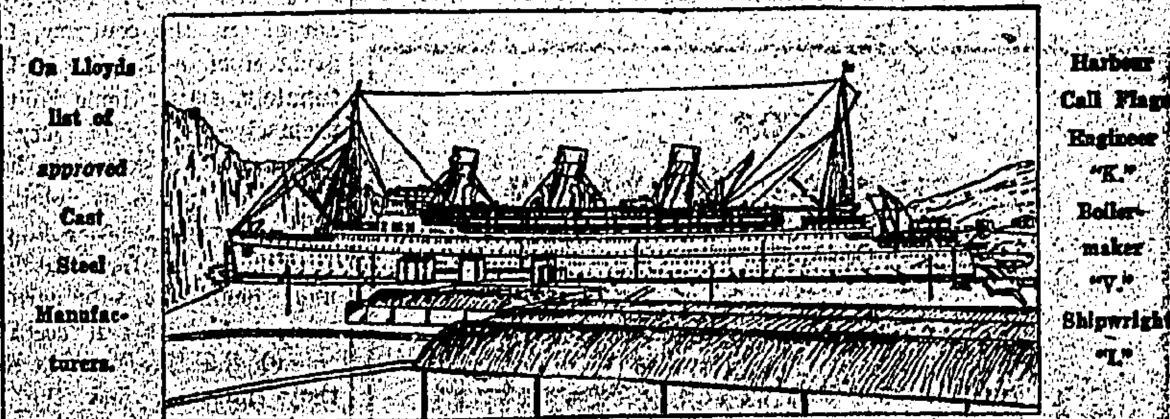
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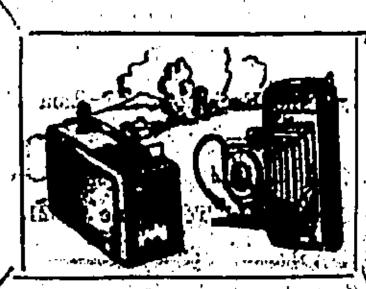
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Empire Trade.

So long as politicians have nothing better to do than ape at being clever in the eyes of their constituents, so long will they bore us to death over their pet panaceas for the improvement of Empire trade. In Britain the Tories are up against Free Trade. In Canada the slogan is Preference. In Australia nothing is heard of but Protection. We are as far off Empire economic unity as ever we were—all because the politicians are permitted to wield the big stick. In a speech in mail at 4 p.m. week Mr. Baldwin re-emphasised the gravity of the crisis through Kailan Mining Administration, rewhich the nation is pass-The whole world, he said, is wondering what Britain is going to do, and nobody abroad believes that Britain 791 tons of local cargo and 1,105 shall indefinitely adhere to her tons through cargo. . She brought Free Trade policy. They are pre- mail bags. pared, on the contrary, for a great change of policy. Unfortunately, these Home politicians ing by Mr. Schoffeld when she pleadthemselves are still very hazy od gullty to having left; her motor about what is going to happen car unittended in Queen's Road

except on points of detail. home industries can see clearly. that industry, and the probability that a revival of prosperity in particular trades will be Road, Wong Pak-keung (84) has it is I hope the chamber of comis a good deal of vacueness es-

contemplated by those who look to a closer economic union of the Empire as one of the means of reviving prosperity in Britain. When, for example, Mr. Baldwin just published is of great interest referred to Canada, with its great resources of water-power. of some of his hearers the quesgeneral question of the admisdevelop their own industries

deal of thinking out. There will, inevitably, be a considerable amount of hard barand scientific thought if Britons are to see the way out.

under the cover of tariffs. Such

News in Brief.

Miss M. Gubbay, of Shanghai arrived by the Empress of Russia on a short holiday here.

The lowest open mir temperature yesterday was 81 degrees. humidity was 82 at 10 a.m. and 96

Mr. T. Graham, Auditor of the turned to Hong Kong from Shanghai by the C.P. liner Empress

The Empress of Russia brought 374 local mail bags and 865 through

Miss P. Medina was fined \$5 in the Central Police Court this morn-Central on June 15 at 1:45 p.m. Watford County Court that a mar-

Those who accept, willingly or walleged to have been self ad been sued in the High Court for unwillingly, the fact that Britain ministered, Chu Mui; (21), a female £26, he flung the papers on his desk must begin to safeguard her living at the Fat Chan Boarding and said, Bringing such cases in House at 129 Connaught Road the High Court means, delay and Central, was taken to the Govern- additional costs, and neither plainenough the advantage to this or ment Civil Hospital suffering from tiff nor defendant derives any benethe affects of oplum poisoning.

more or less diffused through the reported to the Police that at 11:80 merce will take this matter up and o'clock yesterlay he was called away press it; otherwise nothing will b from his wife by three Chinese done: pecially, as regards the question paper.". They then pulled out two of Imperial economic union to platols, a knife, and forced him this There are three habits made which Mr. Baldwin specially re- wife, and two tother lemale industrial activity which conduce to occupants Into the year from an insect state of mind; that of Wong at Sulfe abunded a Police living in bitles that of pachanical Dorn is all the more herealty whistle, and other tobbers became lobedience Land that of excessive

Chun Shun (50), of 75 Third Street, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his head stated to have been inflicted during 's fight in Connaught Road West. His alleged assailant has disappeared.

Whilst working on board the s.s. Tonshan Maru, yesterday, Lai Ngau (27) a coolle, accidentally fell into a hold and received multiple injuries to his body. He was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital where his condition was pronounced to be serious.

A fine of \$1,600 or seven months' jail was imposed by Mr. Schofield or a Chinese who pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of a quantity that the drug was concealed in bamboo pole, which the defendant carried under the pretext that he was a coolie. Another opium offender, who was absent from Court, had his bail of \$360 estreated.

"Under Suspicion" starring J Harold Murray and Lois Moran, will be screened at the Majestic Theatre with Charles Rogers and Nancy behind Cobb. Following the Gold Bennett; and "The Flying Fool," tion on the track. starring William Boyd and Marie Prevost.

Comparison with Germany.

Navy. It reads as follows:-"The Provisions) (No. 2) Order, 1931, German shipping business has to will show that any extended seasonal as a natural home for factories, rely entirely upon its own resources service can be run this year, pendhe must have raised in the minds whilst nearly all other foreign ing the decision of the Traffic Comcountries afford all sorts of assist- missioners on an application for a tion of the extent to which an in- Taking into comparison foreign dustrialised Canada would, ab- shipping companies, German ship- run at the same time last year. sorb British manufactures, ping is, in a measure, handicapped The concluding words of the first That, again, is only part of the by the taxes, social charges and the paragraph of the above-named scale of wages it has to pay to its Article read: "With such seasonal employees." For several years of British manufactures now, the scale of wages paid in Gerto Dominions eagerly anxious to man ships has in many directions been higher than that paid in It is satisfactory to be able to Britain. For example, there is a! minimum rate of pay for master, portant matter to all those in coach pooled. The reading of papers bequestions as these require a great viz., £30 a month. According to the and bus circles. The maintenance fore institutions and the discussions Maritime Board Scale, masters of the status quo is certainly not consequent upon them are steps in One thing obvious is that we are not included. One London met by holding proprietors down to the right direction, but an even shall not effect any important a few years ago, as low as £21 a seeing that there is neither ab- of ideas, and conclusions would tramp concern was economic, union of the Empire month to one of its masters. His merely on a basis of sentiment: chief officer, on a seniority grade, running—as they are clearly per-foliateutties. was receiving £20 a month. The mitted to do-services equivalent to rates for chief and second officer are higher in German ships than in dates of 1930. gaining between Britain and the British ships. The pay for petty Dominions, and that bargaining officers and seamen ratings on will not be carried on without re- paper looks poor in comparison to ference to British marketing in ratings, but in practice it is much other countries. The national higher on account of the applicacrisis at Home demands serious tion of the eight-hour day and payment for overtime. The eight-hour day applies to the deck department as well as the engine-room. Bear ing in mind the facilities afforded to seamen for travel and also the cost of living in Germany, not to speak of the lower taxation, German sailor has some financia advantage over the Another handicap, if be so called, upon the German sipowner is that of the higher standard of hygiene and accommodation imposed by German legislation. There is one remarkable tes which can be applied in proof o the above. German sailors will no now sail in British ships in any thing like to the same extent which they did in the earlier part of this

JUDGE FLINGS DOWN PAPERS

contury.—Nautical Magazine.

High Court Actions For Small Amounts.

When Judge Crawford was told ried man with five children had

for clear, explanation of whit is also med and bolted. When you specialisation Mi R. Haynes

SIR M. CAMPBELL. The Blue Bird in Exhibition Drive.

London, May 25. every road of approach was blocked matically became uninsured. m.p.h. Earl Howe (Delage) won bodily injury are concerned.

went over the finishing line 150 planation of the section given by the to-day and to-morrow. The next yards ahead with H. W. Purdy late Solicitor-General when the Bill change will be "Follow Through." (Thomas special) another half mile; was in Committee. He said:-Carroll. Among other coming at- Star race Sir Malcolm Campbell tractions are "Hard To Get," featur- made an exhibition drive round in ing Dorothy Mackail and Jack Bluebird. He made two circuits Oakie: "This Thing Called Love," of the track at about 100 m.p.h .-- a with Edmund Lowe and Constance higher speed was out of the ques-

COACH SERVICES.

The Commercial Motor states that numbers of operators of motor coaches have been in grave doubt and, in some cases, greatly inconvenienced by their erroneous belief that the services which they are entitled to run, pending consideration of their applications by the Area Traffic Commissioners, must be only those in force during last One of the paragraphs in the Re- Winter. This is certainly not the port of the Hamburg America Line case.

Reference to Article 6 of the to officers in the British Merchant Public Service. Vehicles (Transitory) road service licence, provided that the service corresponds with the one variations in the service as were in operation during the corresponding

period of the year 1930."

MORE DIRECTION FINDING STATIONS.

The suggestion made in a recent adopted. number of the Journal of Commerce, that the grounding of the Berengaria might have been prevented if there had been a direction finding station on the Nab Tower, After a motor-car sidered it absolutely necessary, he through the windscren. writes, that the Nab Tower, should The driver then revealed himself be so fitted. Captain Clarke adds as a police constable! The car was the weight of his opinion to that expl given five minutes start before the pressed by Mr. Oscar Prentice at police machinery of the county was the annual meeting of the Liverpool set in motion, but only the chief Underwriters' Association regard- constable, Major J. Nicholson, and ing the provision of more wireless the driver were in the secret, the direction finding stations. It is a object being to test the efficiency chastening reflection that Great of the Surrey police. Britain should lag so far behind other countries in the provisions of navigational aids round our coasts. With the march of progress, what used to be regarded as "aids" navigation" have become "means of navigation," and it is high time that the authorities awoke to that fact and installed W/T directionfinding stations: or beacons on a number of the salient points round the shores of the United Kingdom. and particularly at the entrance of SHANNING SHANNING SHANNING

A sequel to the visit of one of the Round Table Conference de legates to a well-known Coventry. motor works is reported by a Madras firm of automobile dis-

he saw at the Humber Lieutory Electric Company. that he prevailed upon the Pudu- The men ceased work on Friday.

States of America. Mr. Baldwin. would not be reinstated.

DRIVING LICENCES Real Intention of a Disputed Clause.

Several motorists have been fined The Whit Monday race meeting and some have had their driving at Brooklands was one of the most licences suspended for twelve successful in the 24 years of the months because they had lapsed by existence of the track." More than a few days, it being held that 40,000 people were present, and through being unlicensed they auto-

for an hour before the meeting and . This matter is now raised in an for two hours afterwards. Nine entirely new form in a letter which events were run off, interest being is published by The Motor. added by the appearance of Sir Mal- In this a correspondent concolm Campbell and Bluebird, the tends that Section 38 of the Act car in which he set up the world's can be construed as meaning that record at Daytona. Another big failure to observe a condition that attraction was Sir Henry Birkin's the driver of an insured vehicle of illicit opium. R. O. Ward said attempt-in the Gold Star seven shall be a licensed driver does not laps (about 20 miles) handicap- invalidate the policy so far as thirdon Kaye Don's lap record of 138 party claims in respect of death or

the race at an average speed of . It is explained that the section is 120.8 m.p.h. after a tight finish. not quoted in full in the letter, the Howe gradually worked his way to words "after the happening of the the front to take the lead in the event giving rise to a claim" having sixth lap and in spite of a terrific been omitted. On this important finish by Cobb also driving a Delage, phrase The Motor turns to an ex-

It operates, as the clause says, only with regard to things happening after the occurrence of the event which gives rise to the claim. Insurance companies are apt to provide that if the insured person makes some kind of admission or gives some kind of information it shall defeat the right of indemnity. This clause is intended to provide against a condition of that kind. The other point is this:-Suppose the insurance company puts in a condition that if the driving licence is not in force at the time the policy shall be voided ... I can only say this, that in this Bill we do not, and I do not think we can, provide against that."

THE OIL ENGINE.

Many authorities are of the opinion that the engine utilising light or heavy oil as its fuel will undoubtedly exercise a vitally important influence upon the development and future of the commercial

It is, therefore, essential, says The Commercial Motor, that Britain ahould keep in the forefront of this, as in the case of other phases

of commercial-vehicle motoring. Important advances are being made, but, in our opinion, it would be to the general good of the industry if the knowledge obtained by give definite assurances on this im- individual investigators could be paying, their restricted Winter services, fuller measure of interavallability normality nor expansion in their enable designers to avoid inital

> Bearly all design is a matter of those provided at the corresponding building up upon foundations laid by others, and if the chief factors can be ascertained there is still nothing to restrict individuality. A great deal of time could have been saved in the perfecting of the petrol engine if such a procedure had been

POLICE CHASE THE POLICE

is supported in a letter from Cap- chased across. West Surrey had tain W. N. J. Clarke, "boat-steerer broken through a police cordon and and storekeeper" of the Southamp-I was pursued by the mobile police, it ton Master Mariners' Club. Master was forced to stop by threats to mariners using Southampton con-throw iron bars and handcuffs

The real strength of British journalism lies in the vast amount of competent -anonymous wwork.-Mr. John Buchan, M.P.

'A newspaper office with its printing machines at work suggests to me a combination of a first-class battleship and a first-class general election.—Mr. Churchill.

[From the "China Mail" June 26, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/71/8.

On inquiry to-day at the offices of the firm. it was ascertained that there had been no fresh development In connection with the strike of The Dewan Bahadurie Rogling Atters remployed in the insulation viah was so impressed by what department of the Hong Kong

kota State authorities to puri the cause of the trouble being conchaso a "Snipe" tourer for use at cerned it is stated, with the dismissal of one of the fitters in a statement made on Saturday the There is no reason why there manager of the company (Mr. F. R. should be less unity in the British Morsh) said that the man had been Empire than there is in the United dismissed for insubordination and

ELECTION.

"Let the House of Lords Do Its Worst."

MR. MACDONALD'S OUTBURST.

speaking at Worksop, threatened ring Marion Davies with a fine that the Government would go to supporting cast. the country with a cry against the House of Lords.

of the Land Utilisation Bill and vehicle for the unfolding of the other Bills by the Peers, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said: "Men old bachelor British knight whose who have never been near the love affairs, in his younger days House of Lords for years have resulted in three children one absolutely as much power as a French, one Italian and the other member of the House of Com- American. mons, but relatively fifty or sixty | He decides to bring them home times as much. That is how the to brighten him up in his old age country is governed and that has and what a handful he got! got to be stopped.

not check the Tories? Has the American daughter. One or two House of Lords ever used its might be called "raw" but not claimed impartiality to restrain offensive in these days of latitude. the Tory Party from doing injustices?

thing unless Labour or Liberal- friends visiting in Britain that she ism'is in office. It acts not as a was now 100 per cent. British and national body but as a subordin-could speak "classy" English. His ate sub-committee of Tory head- reply was "Oh, Yeah? Let's hear quarters. The time has come you speak some time, huh?" when that has got to be stopped.

New Peers.

In the old days they talked about creating new peers. We shall appoint new peers when they are necessary to do our work so long as we recognise the House of Lords, but the recognition of the House of Lords must depend on the. House of Lords doing its an all-talking comedy-drama showduty as a national institution.

"We now await the return of is his first starring picture. the Land Utilisation Bill from the House of Lords.

"Lord Hailsham, in continuation of the political blindness which has characterised his whole political life, told us that unless the Government gives pledge-before this Bill is passed —that it will waive the privileges of the House of Commons or financial business, certain clauses will come out.

"I say that Lord Hailsham will get no such pledge. The Government will weaken no privilege of the House of Commons.

"Let the House of Lords do its worst. The life of the Government is not ended yet. There is such a thing as the Parliament Act, and if there were not there is such a thing as an election.

every other anachronistic institution in this country must be subject to the will, desire and mandate of the electors."

SHARE CASE SENSATION.

Diamond Broker Arrested By Mistake.

ed hearing at the Guildhall of the hattan Mary." In this story charge against four men of con- gangdom, Wynn, with his floppy hat spiring together and with other and oversize shoes, is seen as the persons to defraud members of the cheery chef of gangdom's favourite public through the alleged share- restaurant. Inadvertently, he bepushing activities of the Broad comes a hero in the eyes of the the men had been arrested by mis- reputation. take for another person of the same | Ginger Rogers, favourite of the surname against whom the magis- gangsters, is ambitious for a stage

forty-seven, a diamond broker, of cal manager to give her a chance. Chandos Road, Cricklewood, was He accomplishes this mission accordingly discharged.

City Police, who gave evidence of study. A succession of rapid-fire arrest, was cross-examined by Mr. comedy moments ensues, with Wynn Roberts, for Wise, and the detective always blundering into the right said that the "H. Wise" mentioned situations at the wrong times. in the warrant was also known as Miss Rogers and Stanley Smith, Jacob Factor. It was true to say the romantics who won universal that it was partly owing to the in- renown with their parts in "Queen formation laid against "H. Wise" High," are delightful in this roar

ther questions, said that Joseph action. Lou Holtz, prominent Wise was a man of perfectly good stage comedian, is also a featured character, carrying on a genuine member of the cast. business as a dealer in precious stones.

SAVED UNDER WATER. Remarkable Rescue From The

River Thames. a mechanic, of Ferndale Road, period; but there is a limit to cellence. Brixton, S.W., was bound over at human endurance. The dull mono-Bow Street Police Court on a tony of life in the line, followed by charge of attempting to commit days "in support" and (if you were

It was stated that, in the pre- conditions, had an effect on even sence of a large crowd, Dean threw the most optimistic. himself over Westminster Bridge. It became evident to the Higher and after he had disappeared for a marine engineer, who was passing necessary. Rest was one thing, in a motor cruiser, put out a boat recreation another. Hattallons, hook, which, by good fortune, at and even Companies, had their sing-

che pringe province in a lady's bedroom sant oppostunities. 142 laughter the pringe province in a lady's bedroom sant oppostunities. 142 laughter the prince in a lady's bedroom sant oppostunities. 142 laughter the prince of the prince of the laughter that previously put every one making, and they are well auphors.

What Mail Reviewers Say.

"THE BACHELOR FATHER."

A picture with much to recommend it is "The Bachelor Father" which opened its run at the Ramsay MacDonald, Queen's Theatre yesterday, star-

The theme is, of course, romance between an East Side New York Referring to the "mutilation" | rirl and a British lawyer, but the romance is new. It concerns an

There are some bright cracks in "Why does the House of Lords the picture, particularly from the

There is also a joke on Americanese when the Yankee daughter "The House of Lords sees no- tells 'one of her New York boy

From Other Sources.

"THE SOCIAL LION."

Jack Oakie is surely the kind of comedian everybody likes to see. Do you happen to know that he is now a star? "The Social Lion," ing at the Central Theatre to-day,

Paramount picked him from vaudeville a little more than a year ago and placed him in Clara Bow's "The Fleet's In."

Wizard of Wise-crackery," Para- Bedford Row, W.C. mount was deciding that the boy who made good by the snappyanswer route was deserving star-Lion," his first starring picture. "The Social Lion" is a fine vehicle for Jack. He is seen as a

He tries to make good with the task. ritzy girls at the Club, and they turn out to be his near-Waterloo. But never mind the plot-the im- Theatre on Sunday. "The House of Lords, like portant thing is that here's Jack Oakie in a laugh-provoking play which will keep you full of mirth until long after you go home.

"FOLLOW THE LEADER."

"Follow the Leader," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a tion. ripping farce comedy, in which Ed Wynn himself won fame on Broadway, when it ran to capacity houses It was revealed during the resum- for weeks under the title of "Man-

trate had issued a warrant. | career. Wynn, urged on by his The man, Joseph Wise, aged supporters, has to induce a theatrikidnapping the star of the show Detective Sergeant Hogg, of the and forcing Ginger in as her under

that Joseph Wise was arrested. ing comedy, interjecting their Sergeant Hogg, in reply to fur- romantic story into the fast farce

"SPLINTERS."

mud and misery of Flanders and the Daily Film Renter will pro- Far East. William Dean, aged twenty-nine, keep up a good heart for a long vide you more security of its ex- Mrs. F. Kimura, Manila-Wife of Monday-Club de Recreio, King's suicide, and was handed over to the lucky) a few days, of "rest" in leaky barns and under depressing

tuched itself to Dean's clothing, ones in the long evenings, but the fourteen feet under the water.

A farewell letter was found in the ontertainers were ant to become pocket of Dean's overcoat, left on threadbare.

Ing the Ejrst Army, who first gave in spiendid humour,

A broadly tolerant, country is a histottention to organising more of in brief, the story deals with Mary Brought of Mrs. Hewletting of the decadence Prof. E. L. solid size talnment for the mentand Joan Rewlett, fances of D'Arcy Robertson Hare, and Herbert caused the First Concert Party in Tuck who is being defrauded of the Waring a state of the State

ROUND THE CINEMAS FEMININE CHARM IN BUSINESS.

A Talk with the Girl Sales Manager.

GIVING ORDERS TO MEN.

Miss Margaret Gordon, the pretty London girl who came out ton in this year's annual examination of the Incorporated Credits, 4 months' Sales Managers' Association, is a young lady with very emphatic views about business.

She is the first woman ever to enter this examination, and she beat 47 men rivals — all perienced sålesmen.

"This is great scope for women in salesmanship," said, "especially in selling anything to men.

ness sex-appeal is a factor. "A man will often listen to a woman — and listening should | mean buying in the end — where he would dismiss a man with a

him the necessary opening." Managing a Man. I asked Miss Gordon whether she thought women could direct On demand 49% the work of salesmen on the road. Sovereigns (Bank's She was sure they could.

men," she said, "she requires great tact — and she must be efficient, too. But I am sure the old objections will soon be forgotten-because a woman can manage well.

"I shall look out for a sales managership, and mean to make a real success of it." Miss Gordon lives with her

parents at Muswell Hill. She is still in the early twenties, and very pretty, with fair hobbed hair and direct blue eyes. And she has a silvery, convincing

is business efficiency When movie fans everywhere manager at the Wallace Atwood began referring to Oakie as "The College and Advisory Bureau in

Under hi France to be formed. auspices the 1st Army Concert dom. And kence "The Social Party, the "Rouge-et-Noirs," subsequently renamed "Splinters," came into being-not without difficuities; for a Concert Party was not garage mechanic, former enlisted the most important thing to be at cavalry man who can play polo so tended to in those days, and Hal well that he gets a place in the Jones, who was picked out to orteam at an exclusive country Club. ganise it, had by no means an easy

See how he accomplished his task in "Splinters" at the King's

"CITY LIGHTS."

dramatist author. viewed Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, before it was placed on public exhibi-

"It is magnificent," declared Lonsdale. "It has everything. A goods on board the Egra at Penang, riot of wit and broad comedy, shot a party of Monopolies Officers came through with pathos. In my judg- across two large cases which arousment, I think it is the best thing ed their suspicion. A Tamil man Chaplin has ever done. I believe who claimed the cases told them that future generations will resur- that they contained eatables but on rect Chaplin's tattered comedies examination they were found to be and study them as reverently as they full of packets of Rangoon cheroots

ence is universal." Cherrill and Harry Myers. There a cooly.

"PLUNDER."

music and sound effects.

"Plunder" is a Twickenham Film Studio British production secured by the Central Theatre at great expense, and is one of the latest successes of British 'Talkies.' (Commander A. J. Hosken, R.N.R.) It is Tom Walls-Ralph Lynn's arrived here to-day, her passengers ture, 10,30 a.m. great mirth - provoking farcical including the following: comedy which should one of the hits of the year. Even On a tour of the Orient. To join up in enthusiasm in the richer in humour than its predeces- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Francis, early days of the War and settle sors, it puts British farce still more Shanghai-Proceeding to Canton on down to hard training under difficult firmly on the map. Picture-goers business. conditions, was one thing, it was may look to it as a sure laugh. Dr. H. B. Cates, Los Angeles even possible to go out into the maker. A written testimony from Prominent medical man visiting the

> "We reviewed this picture," wrote after visiting friends in Japan. the Daily Film Renter, "following Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, its tremendous reception at the Em- Honolulu-Prominent business man pire Gala, but make no excuse for making a tour of the Orient. stressing its excellence again followacted sequence where Tom Walls ance to Joan, so that she and D'Arcy (the adventurer) and Ralph Lynn can get married, forms, the last (the 'silly ass') are interrogated half of the picture. Their paris at Scotland Yard A chloroform present both comedians with incess

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is no dialogue in the production but The Magistrate convicted the p.m. the picture is fully sychronised with accused and fined him \$100, or in To-morrow-Inward from Europe default three months' rigorous im- via Negapatam (Suwa Maru); Outprisonment. The cheroots, 250 lb. ward for Europe via Marseilles in all, were ordered to be con- (Kashima Maru), 9.30 a.m.; for fiscated.

WHO'S WHO.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia

ing yesterday's trade show. Tom inheritance by Mrs. Hewlett Walls, who directed, has made this Freddie Malone, an adventurer, who great Aldwych success into a conspires burglary (where Tuck cinematographic treat which gets chloroformed himself), Mrs. Hew-Commands: in 1915, that something right away from the limitations of jett's brother is accidentally killed. the third time Mr. C. H. G. Harvy, more than mere "rest periods" was the stage. The incidents get fun How Majone and Tuck outwit Scotnier, probably reaching their most land Yard and eventually nonplus excruciating point in the superbly Mrs. Hewlett, restoring the inherit-

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To-day - Majestic Theatre: 'Under Suspicion." To-day - World Theatre: 'Sonny Boy." To-day - Star Theatre

"On the Level." Home Mails.

To-day - Inward from Europe Europe via Siberia (Antenor), 6

Europe via Siberia (President Lincoln), 5 p.m.

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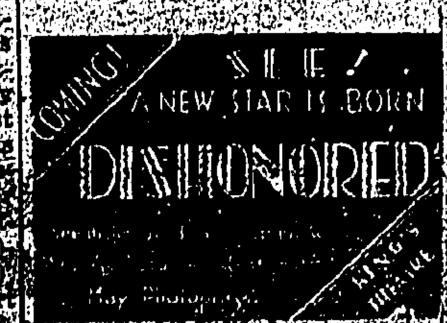
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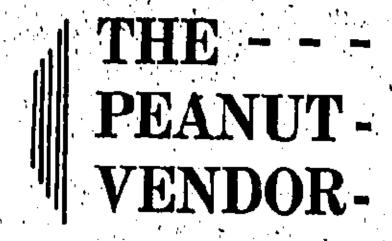
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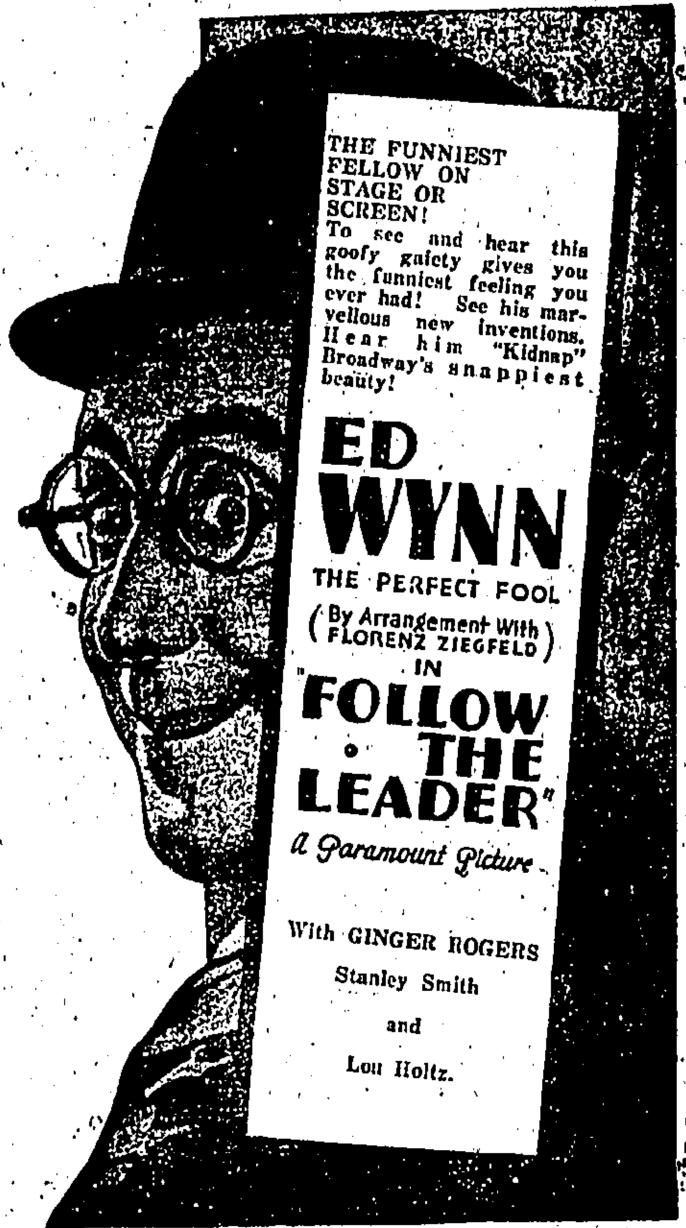
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[By "Divot."]

The fifth of the international

golf matches between the United

1921, Great Britain won by nine

matches to three.

matches to one.

matches to two.

matches to four.

This will be the second inter-

national played in the U.S., the

Important Absence.

The British team that is doing

ly, desire to exploit his successes

in the States before he returned

to England, whereas the conditions

Jolly Stands Down.

and 1927, and won the British

C. A. Whitcombe (captain) play-

ed against America in 1927 and

1929 and should, give a good lead

to the capable team under his com-

Duncan v. Hagen.

ponent. Duncan who has never

will be decided.

Columbus, Yesterday.

COCHET & BRUGNON DRAW FOR TWO BALL WOOLLEY HITS OUT FOURSOMES. FULLY EXTENDED.

LADIES' PROGRESS.

Man Dies After All Morning Queue.

GERMAN ACE FAVOURED.

London, Yesterday. The feature of the fourth day's play in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon to-day was the progress of the Ladies' Singles events and the opening of the Men's Doubles programme. The remaining sixteen singles players in the Men's division are resting play:-preparatory for their gruelling matches in the later stages.

In the Ladies' Singles Britain have three representatives in the last sixteen players—Betty Nuthall Mrs. Godfrey Gormerly Miss Kitty McKane) and Joan Ridley. The German ace, Fraulein Aussem, en tered the last eight as the result of an easy victory, and is strongly favoured to complete the French Championship and Wimbledon

championship "double." After a very promising outlook in the morning the sun went into hiding again and overcast skies greeted the opening matches. Huge crowds flocked into the enclosures late in the afternoon to witness the thrilling doubles States and Great Britain for the matches in which former title-hold- Ryder Cup will be decided to-day ers and Davis Cup players were and to-morrow over the Scioto Golf participating. One poor man, who Course, at Columbus, Ohio. had been waiting in the queue all | Great Britain has met U.S.A. the morning, collapsed and when on four occasions with the followtaken to hospital was found to be ling results:-

Misunderstanding/

Cochet and Brugnon found unex- 1926, Great Britain won by pected resistances in their match with Aoki and Miki. In the first | 1927, United States won by nine set the Japanese players led at 4-2, but allowed their advantage 1929, Great Britain won by Bix to slip away when cut in half by drives and smashes down the centre line which caused disastrous misunderstandings, and the cther being in 1927. Frenchmen took the set at 6-4. The Japanese players were also beaten by Brugnon's clever lobbing which drew them to the net.

In the second set the Frenchmen prove strong opposition to the led 2-0 only to find that the Japan- Americans, although the absence ese players had suddenly got into of Henry Cotton may prove a hantheir stride. Miki drove brilliant- dicap. T. H. Cotton is a magnily from the base line and Aoki's ficent golfer and one of our best network was sparkling as he inter- players, and it is unfortunate that mingled smash shots and cut strokes his refusal to accept the condiwith perfect precision. At 8-all tions laid down for members of the Aoki, however, struck a bad patch, team has prevented his inclusion. and, trying to overdo the slicing | Cotton refused to play on the stroke, hit the ball too finely with grounds that should he win the the consequence that it struck the American Open, he would naturalnet, and the second set was lost.

Aoki's Recovery.

In the final set Cochet recover- laid down insist on the players ed all his former sting in driving leaving for and returning from the and frequently found the corners United States together. of the court. Brugnon successfully invaded the net and a 4-0 lead came as no surprise. Aoki at this stage made a remarkable recovery ly selected to play for his country and his advoiteness at the net has withdrawn owing to lack of games off the reel. The French ed by Arthur Havers of Sandy men, however, took the next game Lodge. and Cochet with a volley to the Havers represented Great Bricorner claimed the ninth game, tain against America in 1921, 1926 set, and match.

Full results of the fourth day's Open in 1928 and 1926. In 1924 play in the All-England Champion- he visited America and defeated ships at Wimbledon: were as fol- Bobby Jones over 36 holes.

Ladies' Singles. Third round:-

Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Fraulein Peitz (Germany) 4-6, mand, 6-0. 6-1.

Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Pittman (Britain) 6-3, 6-4. Fraulein Aussem (Germany) beat Mile: Neufeld (France) 6-0. 6-2. (Continued on Page 9.)

AT FOLKESTONE.

BUT KENT LOSE.

Warwickshire Win by Eight Wickets.

FOSTER AND MAYER.

London, Yesterday. Amazing cricket was witnessed at Folkestone to-day when Warwickshire defeated Kent by eight on the Scioto course to-day when wickets in a match which produced the two ball foursome matches only 557 runs for 32 wickets. In their second innings Kent totalled The following is the order of only 144 of which Frank Woolley claimed 103 not out.

Taking first use of the wicket the home county found D. G. Foster in v. Competon and Davies (Britain). Hagen and Shute (America) v. fine bowling, form and were dismissed for 134, Foster claiming 7 Diegal and Espinosa (America) wickets for 68 runs. Warwick-Mitchell and Robson (Britain). shire found Freeman (5 for 59) troublesome but managed to gain Burke and Cox" (America) V. Easterbrook and E. R. Whitcombe a lead of 67 runs on the first innings. Mayer came into the lime-Charles Whitcombe and Hodson | light in Kent's second venture and, (Great Britain) and Horton Smith | claiming 7 wickets for 61 runs. was and Wood (America) will not play | largely responsible for his county in the foursomes but will parti- being set the small task of scoring cipate in the singles to-morrow. 78 runs for victory. Woolley played with amazing dash in compiling an innings of 103 not out scored out of a total of 144.

> In the corresponding match last year Kent heavily defeated Warwickshire by an innings and 120 runs at Tonbridge. Woolley, however, failed to score in this game but Freeman captured 14 wickets for 143 runs.

Mayer, who caused the damage in Kent's second innings, at the close of last season severed his connection with the county and joined Accrington, a Lancashire League Club, but his absence from the at

tack would have made such tremendous difference that special arrangements were made whereby his services this season wer

made possible: D. G. Foster is a fast bowler o exceptional promise who is in the unfortunate position of being unable to take his place in the side with any degree of regularity. Last season he went through the service at Scioto to-day should strong Surrey batting side, taking 7 wickets for 42 runs out of a total

> Frank Woolley, the most graceful and effortless batsman of the present day, scored his first century of the season (108) against Lancashire. He followed this up by scoring a hurricane innings of 188 against Yorkshire in the next match. Against Northants he rattled up 168 and following this he scores 108 not out against War wickshire out of a total of 144

Full results as cabled by Reuter are as follow:

Warwickshire beat Kent by eight wickets at Folkestone. Scores:--Kent: 184 (D. G. Foster 7 for 68). Herbert Jolly who was original-

144 (Woolley 108*, Mayer 7 for 61). gave the Japanese players three form and his place has been fill- Warwick: 201 (Freeman 5 for 59). 78 for two wickets.

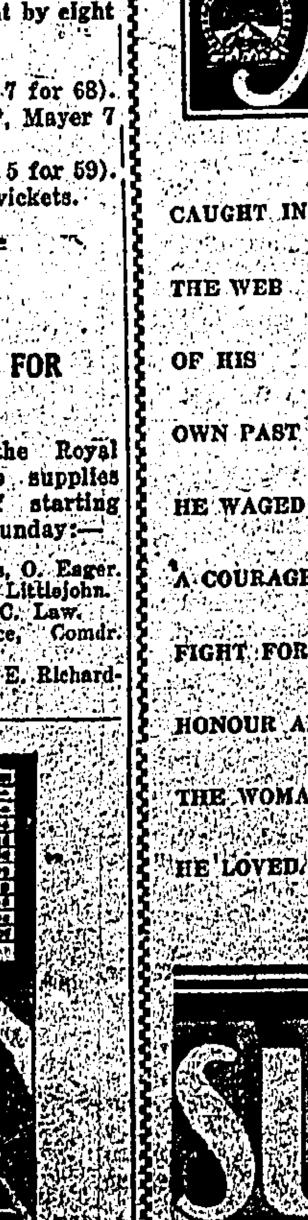
GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling on Sunday:-

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell 9.24 a.m. A. D. Humphreys, O. Eager. A. Leach, N. K. Littlejohn. although of the older school, arc 9.32 ... L. B. Smith, R. C. Law. still mighty golfers for any op. 9.86 ... W. R. Vallance, Comdr.

9.40 W. C. Shields, J. E. Richard-





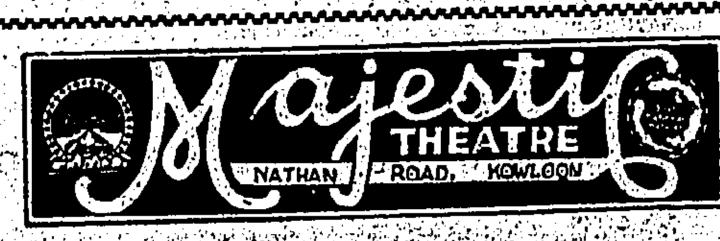
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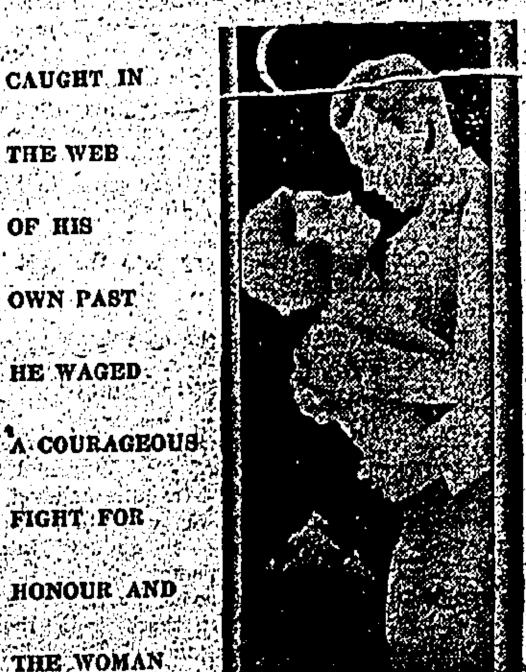
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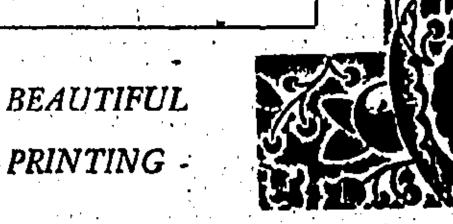
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TO-DAY'S RYDER CUP MATCH.

(Continued from Page 8.)

captains the American team, was captain of the British side which defeated the United States at Moortown in 1929. Duncan has played for Great Britain in every international encounter against America while Mitchell has played on three occasions.

Archie Compston (Coombe Hill) is a giant, and never minds telling the world he is going to win. Ho is one of the outstanding British professionals in the world of golf. To-day will mark his fourth appearance in the Ryder Cup team.

Bert Hodson of Chigwell (Essex) who filled the last place in the British team is one of the lesser lights in professional golf but is a sound player, being an exceptionally long driver and an excellent exponent on the greens. Hodson finished 28th in the Open championship at Carnoustie a few

weeks ago. International Calibre. The other members of the team Fred Robson, Easterbrook, W. H. Davies and Ernest Whitcombs are all experienced players, who have all represented Great Britain n past years, with the exception

of Syd Easterbrook. Walter Hagen will captain the American team, and has, under him the first rankers in American professional circles. Leo Diegal, J. Farrell, Gene Sarazen and T Horton Smith are all exceptionally good golfers and have proved their worth in qualifying for American international honours. Al Espinosa, Whiffy Cox, Billy are not so well known to the golfing, world, they have had meet the leading players on the

other side of the Atlantic in the Ryder Cup trial games to gain in-Tricky Course. Scioto, the venue of to-day's important game is a unique type of golf course, in the fact that it is not heavily burdened with bunkers. The natural roll of the ground and

rather severe rough being all that is necessary to keep the player on his mettle. The putting greens will call for accurate approaching and will be found fast enough to require the necessary touch for true putting. Long carries from the tees the fairway will demand wel placed tee-shots, while accurate

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tions of the fairways regardless

of the effects-of drought. The following are the lengths of the holes, with par figures:--No. Yards Par. No. Yards 1 410 4 10 894 41**18**56

LAWN BOWLS. Some of the Selected Teams.

BAD WEATHER.

The outlook for lawn bowls tomorrow is very poor and if much nore rain falls to-day there i likely to be aggeneral postponement of the matches. However, the following teams have been selected in case play is possible:-Division I.

Basto, C. A. Lopes, A. H. Basto, held in London recently. and C. G. Silva (Skip).

Club de Recreio:-Dr. R. A. C.

L. C. R. Souza, and R. F. Luz

Kowloon Bowling G.C .: - H. Nish, G. H. Sherriff, S. Eccleshall, and W. Russell (Skip). R. S. Nichol. T. S. W. West,

G. E. Roylance, and D. F. Warren A. K. Taylor, J. Rodger, E. W. L. Hogbin, and L. Guy (Skip).

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

WATER POLO-To-day-Division I.—Navy v. Kowloon, 6 p.m.; Division II.—Kowloon "B" v. 20th Heavy Battery, R.A.; 31st Heavy Battery, R.A. v. Borderers, 6.30

LAWN TENNIS-To-morrow-"A" Division—K.C.C. v. M.B.K.; C.R.C. v. I.R.C.; H.K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.; "B" Division-Recreio S.C.A.A.; I.R.C. v. University; K.C.C. v. Nippon Club; M.B.K. v. H.K.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. C.R.C.; U.S.R.C. y. A.T.C.; "C" Division — Y.M.C.A." v. A.T.C.; C.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.; C.R.C. v. Deutscher Club; Recreio v. University; H.K.C.C. v. K.I.T.C.;

I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C. BASEBALL_To-day_Japanese v. South China. Sunday - Filipinos v. Chinese

LAWN BOWLS-To-morrow-Division-Police v. Civil Service; Kowloon Dock v. Kowloon Craigengower v. Kowloon .; Talkoo v. Club de Re-Second Division-Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower; Civil Service v. Yacht Club; Club de Recreio v. Taikoo; Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong Electric.

CRICKET-To-day-M.C.C. v. Cambridge U. Surrey v. Oxford, U..... Kent v. Warwick. Essex v. Sussex. Hampshire v. Yorkshire. Lancashire v. Somerset. Glamorgan v. Derby. Worcester v. Notts. Leicester v. Middlesex. To-morrow, Monday and Tuesday. England v. New Zealand (Test

Surrey v. Cambridge U. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. v. Oxford U. Hampshire v. Sussex. Essex v. Glamorgan Warwick v. Lancashire. Northants v. Somerset. Notts v. Middlesex. Derby v. Worcester.

Leicester v. Gloucester.

LAWN TENNIS — To-day—All England Championships at Wimbledon (Fifth Day). GOLF To-day and To-morrow -Ryder Cup at Scioto Club, Ohio. Civil Service C.C .- F. Jones

W. Westlake, J. Deakin, and J. Hollidge (Skip). Jas. T. Dobbie, A. O. Brawn, L. E. Longbottom, and W. E. Hollands (Skip). S. Randle, S. E. Alderman, A. H. Oswick, and J. Gregory (Skip).

Police R.C.:—Dall, Brittain, Booker, and Orem (Skip). Gooding, Johnson, Shepheard, Massey, and F. Haynes (Skip). and Mair (Skip) Hunter, Clarke, Reynolds, and Luck, and W. Bickford (Skip).

Kowloon Bowling G.C.:—H. F. Stoneham, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hale, and A. W. E. Davidson Basto, and F. V. Ribeiro (Skip). (Skip). H. Rozario, I. M. S. Rosario, E. Beat, H. H. Rose, and W. S. Drake (Skip), Christian F. V. Whitta, J. G. Meyer, F. L. M. McKay, G. T. Padgett, and A.

R. R. Wood, R. R. Davies, and H.

Rapley, and R. Hall, (Skip)

TWO NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE CLUBS.

Mansfield Town and Chester.

THIRD DIVISION.

of the two sections of the Third Division at the annual of the Football field Town were elected to the E. L. Barros, P. A. Yvanovich, Southern Section along with Nor-E. C. Marques, and L. A. Gutierrez | wich City, one of the retiring clubs, and Chester to the Northern Sec-A. S. Gomes, R. R. Robarts, tion, together with Rochdale. The voting resulted:

Southern Section. - Norwich City 38, Mansfield Town 25, Newport County 19, Aldershot Town 14, Merthyr Town 2.

Northern Section. - Rochdale 40, Chester 27, Nelson 27, Manchester Central 4.

As the chairman waived his right to a casting vote to decide the tie between Chester and Nelson, a further ballot was taken, and in this Chester received 28 votes and Nelson 20.

Mansfield Town were members of the Midland League last season, and will be remembered for a plucky fight against Arsenal at Highbury in the fourth round of the English Cup competition in the

1928-29 season. Newport County suffer the same fate as Aberdare and Merthyr Town, who, failed to secure reelection when they finished at the bottom of the divisional table.

COCHET & BRUGNON FULLY EXTENDED.

(Continued from Page 8.)

The remaining ladies who entered the last sixteen were as fol-

lows:-Mrs. Harper (U.S.A.), Mrs. Van Ryn (U.S.A.), Mrs. Godfrey (Britain) and Miss Joan Ridle) (Britain).

Men's Doubles.

First round:-H. Cochet and J. Brugnor (France) beat Aoki and R Miki (Japan) 6-4, 10-8, 6-3. J. Satoh and Kawachi (Japan)

beat Brown and Michell (Bri tain) 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. De Keherling and Artens beat H Boyd and Zappa (Argentine) 0-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

F. Shields and S. Wood (U.S.A. beat Fletcher and Fletcher 6-5 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Raymond and Spence (Sout Africa) beat Del Castillo an

Matejka 5-7, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3 H. G. N. Lee and J. S. Oliff (Bri tain) beat Madan Mohan an Singh (India) 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. Kirby and Farquharson (Sout Africa) beat Washburn an Tlocynzski 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Dr. Jardine is, without doub

one of the brainiest cricketer playing to-day, and in his ment make-up and in his style of play h reminds one of C. B. Fry. It is thousand pities Jardine could no find time to play more cricket is Summer, for he is the ideal ma for the type of game produced modern Test cricket, which cal for all the patience and endurance that a team can command. "Polaris" in the Star.

J. Willmott, C. Strange, Club de Recreio:-L. F. Xavie A. E. S. Alves, A. V. Barros, at J. G. Ozorio (Skip). F. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, J.

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Webster (Skip). Civil Service C.C.: P. Knight, J. Sloan, A. F. Paul, D. S. Hill, and W. H. B. Muskett (Skip). R.+C. Butler, G. Thomson, S. J. Shand, N. Bebbington, T. Deacon, and J. F. Lunny (Skip).

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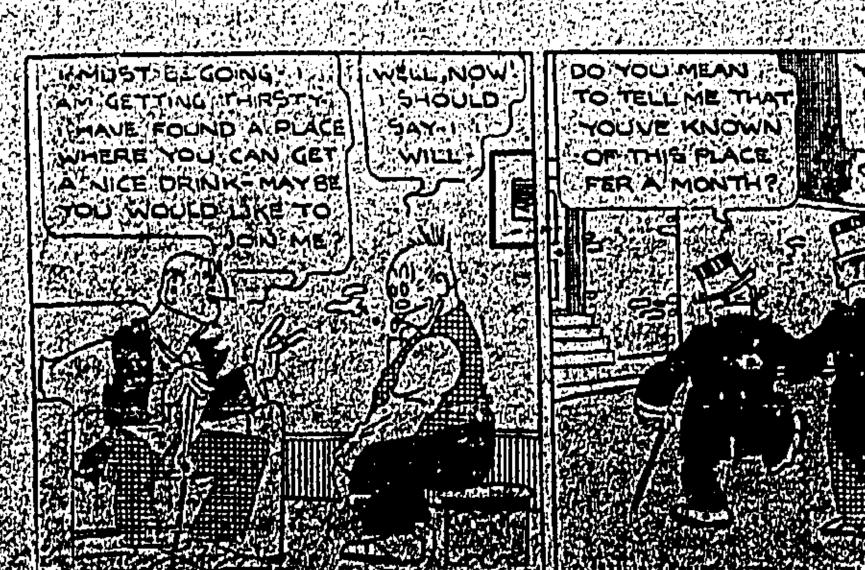
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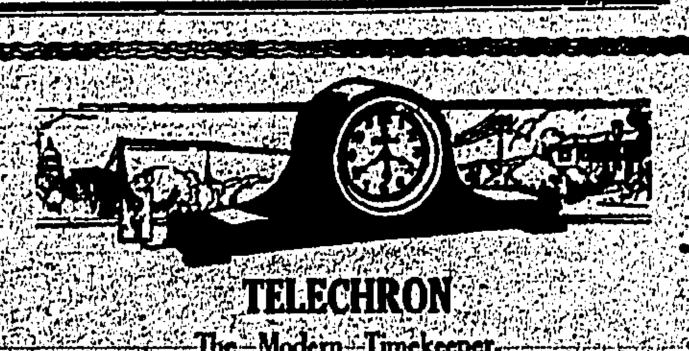
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Accordion Solo—

Mignon-Overture (Thomas)

Tannhauser-The Evening Star

Die Meistersinger-Prize Song

Aida-Introduction and Moorish

(Thomas arr. Pietro Deiro),

8.02-8.16 p.m.—Sea Shanties.

(a) The Sailor Likes His Bottle-O

Clear the Track, Let the Bullgine

Shenandoah (arr. Terry),

(arr. Terry),

Run (arr. Terry),

(a) Sally Brown (arr. Terry),

8.16-8.38 p.m.—Orchestral.

Merry Widow-Waltz (Lehar)

March of the Toys (Herbert),

8.38-9 p.m.-Organ Solos.

Love's Garden of Roses

Swing of the Kilt (Ewing),

Southward Bound (Franklyn),

(Schubert arr. Munson).

Ave Maria (Schubert arr. Munson),

To the Maypole, Haste Away,

9-9.18 p.m.-A Selection of Old

(Haydn Wood),

Songs of England-

My Pretty Jane,

Rule, Britannia.

Bells of Aberdovey,

All Through the Night,

God Bless the Prince of Wales,

Down Among the Dead Men.

There's a Tavern in the Town

9.18-9.52 p.m.—Concert Items.

La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt),

Dainty Little Maiden (Besley),

Rondo (Schubert-Friedberg),

Crown of the Year (Martin),

Londonderry Air (arr. Coleman)

9.52-10.28 p.m.—Musical Comedy

Wake Up and Dream-Vocal Gems

Hatfield Bells (Martin).

Le Cygne (Saint-Saens),

Mister Cinders—Vocal Gems

The Maid of the Mountains-Vocal Gems (Frascr-Simson)

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Piano Solo— Staccato Etude (Rubinstein),

Here's a Health Unto His Majesty,

Here's to the Maiden of Bashful

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Songs of Good Cheer-

Simon the Cellarer.

(Arr. Byng),

The Ash Grove,

Fifteen,

Drinking.

Vocal Duet—

Violin Solo-

(Leslie),

Instrumental Trio-

& Talkie Tunes.

(Ellis & Myers).

Lucky Girl-Selection

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Silver Wings Vocal Gems

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10.80 p.m.—Close Down.

Songs of Wales-Men of Harlech,

Sally in Our Alley,

The Vicar of Bray,

Dashing White Sergeant,

Cherry Ripe,

Count of Luxemburg-Waltz (Lehar),

(a) Rio Grande (arr. Terry),

(b) Billy Boy (arr. Terry),

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather

Rigoletto-Quartet (Verdi), Mignon-Entr'acte Gavotte

The Song of Songs (Moya),

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Humorous Song-

Little Boy Blues,

Humorous Song-

Make Believe,

Violoncello Solo-

(Wagner),

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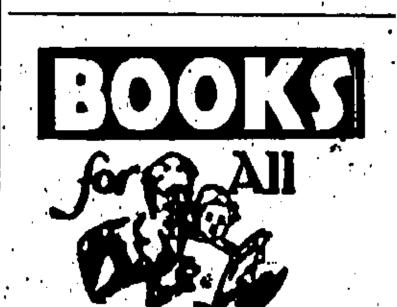
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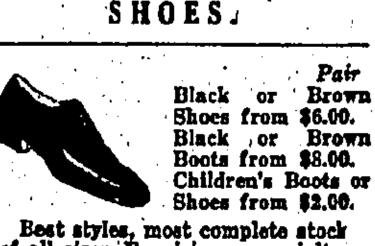
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SEEING BY THE STARS.

What the Heavens May Mean For You.

ASTROLOGER OF LEGEND.

We knew him as a bearded old sycophant in a conical cap and a bath-robe, plentifully sprinkled with suns and moons.

He was The Astrologer of legend and fiction. It is 1931 and the scene has changed. The top of the roof has been changed to a neatly appointed office. There is: filing cabinet in the corner and a smart little typist is busy answering letters. On the wall is a picture of the heavens, and at a smart! desk sits a dapper business man in i black coat and striped trousers. He is the astrologer of the

twentieth century. The thing has become a business. Astrology is in fashion. It has ousted palmistry, crystal gazing, and the kneading of bumps. Maypluck its future from the stars, and fat livings are being made by the fortunate fellows who are able to look at the sky and then remark "No madam, it would be unwise to buy Tin Cans Consolidated." Eager Company.

Interested amateurs hold astroogical parties. I have been to one. It was an eager little company that guthered together on the roof of a service flat in Central London. company consisted

one actress, one stock-broker, husband of the actress, me, and the astrologer, who is a young undergraduate who has made a habit of this business.

"The great thing," said the astrologer, who had a bundle of charts and a telescope, "is to understand why astrology is so important and so logical. You follow -

"No," I said simply. The actress said she did and her husband said that if she did he would. The stockbroker said he had an open mind, which is per-

fectly correct. The astrologer then looked at the heavens, and did a great deal with the charts. He then smiled and inquired, "Was anybody here born in May?"

"Me," giggled the actress. Venus and Saturn.

"You are a Taurian," announced the astrologer. Her husband did not hit him, so he continued: "You come under this influence. You are stubborn, go ahead, and careful in in the centre of the court in which business matters. At which the they sat during the proceedings. husband began to laugh heartily.

hopefully. Saturn. Were you born near the bars. autumnal or vernal equinox?" he

inquired. "No-near Wolverhampton," admitted. And after that he ignored me.-D.D. in Daily Express.

STANDARD TIMES.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN

COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hone June, 1931, Standard time of the 120th Meridian East of Greenwich) are as fol-1 lows:—

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STOLEN GLASS?

100 Cases Gone Astray.

EMPLOYEE CHARGED.

Yuen Hee-tin was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with the theft of 100 cases of glass from his employer, the Lau Yee Kee firm. He was further charged with conspiring with Lam Ying-tong, and others unknown, to defraud complainant of 100 cases of glass. It was stated by Mr. Horace Lo.

for the complainant, that 100 cases of glass were obtained from godown in Canton Road on June on the strength of a delivery order, by a man named Kwong-On, alleged to be a fellow-conspirator with

Accused (Yuen Hee-tin) was clerk employed by complainant firm. Actually he had done none of the work he was supposed to do, some time. It was part of his duty to enter up delivery orders. day after the cases of glass had been sent out, he appeared at the office, that the glass had been taken out was discovered by the proprietor of the firm on June 11. Accused was later handed over to the Police. was then discovered that the glass had gone to a firm in Canton, and the second accused was arrested

Mr. Lo asked for withdrawal of the case against the second man, in order that he could be called for the prosecution. Mr. Hamilton said he would consider the point. The case was adjourned.

FASCIST PLOTTERS.

Heavy Penalty Imposed in Rome.

Rome, May 30. Heavy sentences have been imposed by the special tribunal on ten 'intellectuals" accused of plotting against the Fascist Government.

Professor Bauer and Signor Rossi have been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment each, two, others to ten years and one to six years and all have been deprived of public

Two have been acquitted and three condemned in contumaciam. In spite of the intensive anxiety which showed clearly on their pallid faces, the prisoners assumed an air of galety as they were led handcuffed and in chains into an iron cage,

At the conclusion of the speeches "I was born in January," I gald | for the defence Prof. Bauer and Signor Rossi thrust forward their "Venus has a marked effect on | manacled wrists and shook hands you," snapped the astrologer, "also | with their advocates through the

LION IN SCHOOLROOM.

Child Rescued In Critical Condition.

Breaking loose in the Whittier School, at Cincinnati, a young lion, which was being used with other live animals to illustrate the lecture Stanford University, on natural his | held. tory, spread panic among the pupils, cally injured $h(\cdot, (c), (c))$

said, "Come on, he won't hurt you." | ceeded in recapturing the lion.

STILL BUYING "CHOKERS:"-

The Conservative Taste in Dress.

STRANGE SHAPED COLLARS.

London, May 25, A London hosiery firm which this year celebrates its 556th anniversary states that there are Londoners with conservative tastes in dress who are still wearing strange-shaped collars, ties and shirts which were the vogue, in the Victorian era, and even a century ago. The firm has carried on business for nearly six centuries on the site of the old wool market which Songwas held at Staple Inn in the fourteenth century by the staplersmerchants and workers in wool. Ever since 1375 Staple Inn has been associated with the wool trade, although the actual "making up" of wool on the premises ceased in the seventeenth century. Major seeming very anxious to get the de- M. Shead, the head of the firm, said Orchestralfair is going to the astrologists to livery order back again. The fact there was still a demand for such articles as: open-backed shirts, which button behind and show a whole front; puff scarves, which are tremendous black ties containing a yard of material; Whitehall scarves, curiously shaped cravats once the rage of "young men about Bandtown"; three-inch "chokers," and collars of the pattern worn Gladstone.—Singapore Free Press.

WORLD ADRIFT.

Professor on Economic Crisis.

London, May 27. Humanity would ultimately feel like passengers of an Atlantic liner whose captain had come down from the bridge, declared that he had lost all control over the movements of his ship, that he was unable to take responsibility for (b) Hanging Johnny (arr. Terry), her course. This disconcerting pre- (c) Whisky Johnny (arr. Terry), diction was made by Professor Gustav Cassel in a lecture before the Institute of Bankers, London, on the world economic crisis. No Vienna By Night (Komzak), further time, he said, should be wasted in listening to false prophets who, by resisting every endeavour to gain control over the monetary system, had helped to create and intensify and prolong the disastrous economic catastrophe.

Abundant Monetary Supply. Professor Cassel's remedy was that the leading central banks should come together and end the depression simply by declaring their intention to supply the world so abundantly with the means of pay- Memories of Schubert ment that no further fall in prices would be possible. As long as the central banks hesitated and on the whole took no responsibility for the Songs. purchasing power of their money, humanity would be like the Atlantic passengers, mentioned above. The defects in the monetary policy of the United States were chiefly responsible for the present crisis, he said.

The girl moved forward a bit, and the lion suddenly sprang, of Professor William Harwood, of snapping the leash on which it was

As Vivian fell under the lion's one of whom it attacked and criti- blow, other pupils screamed and fled, while the woman trainer strug-As the lecture was in progress | gled to regain control of the animal Vivian Leichner, a girl of seven . A policeman, attracted by the years, started to enter the room outcry, rushed in, and, ignoring the where the woman trainer was hold- lion's growls, drew the girl from his ing the lion on a leash, while Pro- grasp. While others rushed the fessor Harwood was talking to the girl, whose life was in danger, to class. As the lion growled the girl hospital, the policeman with the help drew back in alarm, but the trainer of the trainer and of a rope suc-

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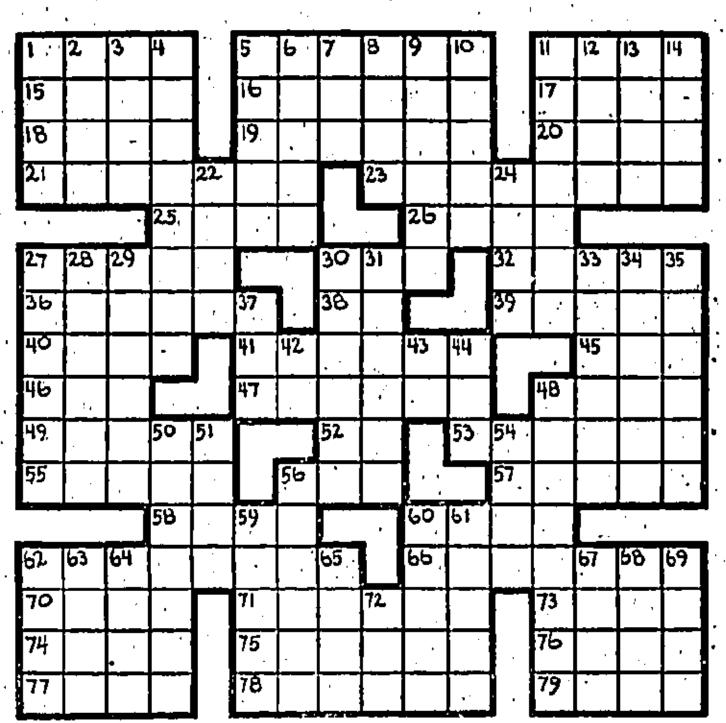
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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4-Visionary persons 5-Demolished 6-Flow out slowly 7-Seed 8-Mountains of Europe 9-Drowsy

11-Protects 12-Extent 13-Average 22-Greater number 27-Political dictators

VERTICAL (Cont.) 29-Home of ancient Spartana 30-Household servant

> 31-Nervous 83-Storage place for automobiles 34–South American ruminant (pl.) 35-Live coals 37-Affirmative 42-Negative 43~Red Cross (abbr.) 44-Secretary (abbr.)

48-One who sells furs 50-Opposed to 51–Glass of a micro-54-Precious stone 56-Part of name of a

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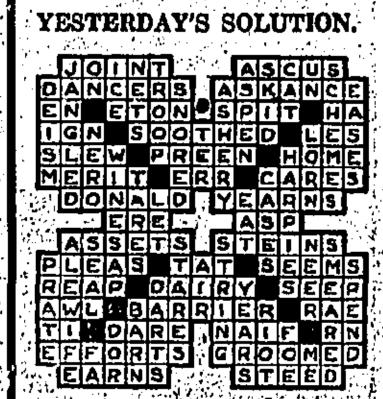
72-Seven (Roman)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

£2,100 APPEAL.

Monmouth doctor's appeal against the verdict and judgment in an action in which it was alleged that there had been negligence on

costs was dismissed by the Court of Appeal. Ounlop, of Abercarn, Monmouth. The action was brought by Mrs. Evangeline Mary Lydia James, of Gwyndy Garden City - Suburt of herself and her child before Mr. Justice Branson and a special jury.



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Marion Davies.

over, and C. Aubrey Smith is an acquisition to Hollywood. During Reads, walks, entertains in a lavish the filming someone thought there should be more excitement, so they flying. Keen on baseball and boxadded a few gags and lines not in the original story, but it helps to

In a melodrama of a Mississipi Pickford to sell Liberty Bonds. gambler of the early fifties, in love planter's daughter, the Harold Murray acts the in which I remember Gilbert. Norma ed and old-fashioned. For a change and World).

If you like Victor McLaglen and have not the smallest admirationthen go and see them in "On the Level." I leave it to you. They are the same as always. (Star).

You must remember "The Cat and the Canary" with Laura la Plante. For this type of thriller it was quite good. Now a good cast Lilyan Tashman, under the director to all talk at once. The support tion of Rupert Julian still keep it left something to be desired; they zle to me is how Raymond were just NOT PARISIAN, that's Hackett is given a job. They must all, and the less said of the wooden be short of juvenile leads in Hollywood, but it did not look like it to me when I was there. Perhaps he has a "friend at court." Anyhow this so-called actor is the hero. If you take my advice you will arrive late, so that you miss the world's worst "short". If "Slim" Summerville is funny then I am Marie Dressler. (Central.)

"The Social Lion."

A team always worth seeing-Jack Oakie and Sheets Gallagher. Both in billing and in performance Jack is the STAR of this picture. Mary Brian and Olive Borden assist. It is really quite funny, and the comedian has such a fresh engaging manner, one cannot help but like him in spite of the fact that he is doing the same kind of parts so well acted by William Haines. (Central).

Coming shortly-Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights." NOT Silent, although NOT a Talkie, but with the aid of musical instruments, which timed and carperfectly to perfection, You vastly amused with scenes, especially the openthe eating of spaghetti the swallowing of the whistle, the timer's bell-rope twined round the small body of the comedian in the fight; there is no need for the voice. Charlie says the finest combination is music and pantomime He wrote all the music, and every

to see the sufferings of those trussed up animals, with the pathetic eyes, seeming to beg us to In "Bachelor Father," Marion acts his own plays, "He has a take them away from it. I do not Davies carries most of the comedy dictaphone beside his bed. Some- admit to being amused-I only on her shoulders. You know from times in the middle of the night he wonder why the American S.P.C.A. "The Trailer" that the late David thinks out a new gag or line, and allows it. Then again, when some Belasco' says it is a fine effort on says them into the machine, when of the very fat Italian "has been Miss Davies's part, so let it go at they are transcribed the next day an Opera Star," gives us a closethat. Ralph Forbes is properly by secretaries. He works when he up view of mouth and teeth, I am, British and aristocratic as the feels like it, but the staff at the for one, determined to read the studio is paid all the same. - He papers more closely and see what hates make-up, but uses an un- goes first at the Theatres. I wish usually heavy one. He lives alone the advertisements would give us in a huge house with six men ser- the exact time of the PIG Feature vants. Never took a music lesson | - then we could sit over dinner in his life but plays any amount till we felt the worst was over. of instruments very well indeed, especially the piano, organ and violin. Sits at the large pipe-HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP. organ installed in his house, for hours improvising. Never went to school, but has a large library,

> professionals in tennis, plays good game, also Bridge but never sits longer than half an hour at a game. Never gambles on cards and racing, but speculates in thou- he is on the mend, I am glad to Norma Shearer and husband million feet of this hardwood have sands on the Stock Exchange. Cannot speak any foreign language, but gives perfect imitations of any, even Japanese and Chinese. Has no religious tendency, but

likes to go to Church sometimes alone, no matter what faith it is, manner. Loves travelling but hates ing. Tried to enlist in the Army during the War, but was too undermake the show brighter. (Queen's). sized, so served in the Army Intelligence Division and helped Mary

of which biographies and the Bible

are his favourite. Coached

"Reducing." I do not think any the less of the undoubted talent of Marie Dress-Terriss ler and her girl friend-Polly (who should NOT be a screen Moran, but I admit to smiling actress) is the heroine. Quite feebly but a few times at "Reducpretty music, but the story is stilt- ing." Such forced humour. Pity to waste such women in these they have not altered the title. It parts. Give me Marie in "Let Us still remains "Cameo Kirby". (Star be Gay," and "Anna Christie." Talking of wasting talent while am about it-I would like to know what induced M.G.M. to put Greta Figi Dorsay, a paire for whom I Garbo in such a hackneyed wornout story as "Sappho?" I confess Greta has me. I adore her unusual speaking voice, it but adds to her charm. No-unlike so many others I could name—the Garbo has NOT lost out in the Talkiesshe just stole this picture. There were times when the others were quite unintelligible, but perhaps comprising Helen Twelvetrees, that is the fault of the Director. It may be SO polite in artistic circles

> NOW let me talk of a play worth while. WIZARD sums up Royal Family": The dialogue is brilliant,-Ina Claire's performance as Julie is one of the finest pieces of acting yet seen on the screenand ably seconded by Fredric March—perfection as Tony—or, as the authors would have us believe Sheep's Head & Feet .. -the great John Barrymore. Who could have been better than Henrietta Crosman? Dowager Queen Sucking Pigs, to order E of the Royal Family, living again in the past memories of glorious Suet, Beef



Mary Brian.

of "Inspiration") they made only Talkie under R.K.O. Now. wait one mistake. They should have and see whether your idol will do ed this month to her manager. done the shooting of the whole cast as well as Greta. on the rise of the curtain, not burdened us for half an hour. Lynn Fontaine, and her husband parts.



Eleanor Boardman.

Alfred Lunt, are to appear with Eleanor Boardman has signed a will be equally great on the screen five-year contract with Paramount. Lillian Roth has married a Pitts-Is chosen to play opposite Gary burgh man, and Helen Twelvetrees Cooper in "Farewell to Arms." married her present husband be- United Kingdom, they have now to Gary has been very ill, there were fore the divorce decree was final, rumours he was bound for Arizona so has to do it over again-that is from the Gaspereau district, as -(you know what that means) but provided she is still willing.

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Jeanette MacDonald' to be marri-Lois Moran back on the Fox lot, Two of the greatest stage stars, and being handed some plums of

At the Ninth Wedding Anniversary of the Fairbanks, husband sent many cables from India, and the table at "Pickfair" was decorated with "pansies for thoughts"

-as Mary wistfully declared. Mary Brian has left Paramount. I-A. R. Wylie, the noted British authoress, has gone to Hollywood to write original stories for R.K.O. M.G.M. are putting Thelma Todd and Zazu Pitts in numbers of good "shorts," and predict they will rank as the female Laurel and Hardy.

Mary Pickford confesses that she may try the stage in London. Kathlyn William back with Janet Gaynor. Paramount is producing pictures at the British Studio at Elstree. "These Charming People" is the first.

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an operation Dr. Dunlop performed forgetting "The Kld"-but I con- the home of this "Mad family," on Mr. James, a swab pack was left fess to liking it immensely. I do nice to watch but terrible to live in the body of the patient, in conse not doubt it, being a world-wide with. Intelligence, humour—Pomiret, White quence of which he died. The jury riot. Is it not, written for the pathos, right away from the humfound against the doctor with re-peoples of ALL Nations I. In a drum-and presented by a cast of gard to the matter of the presence universal anguage www.Virginiapplayers it would be impossible to Lord Justice Scrutton, said that Myers also -very good, but it is times, and each time. I liked It Balmon the court had to consider whether ONLY Chaplin who really matters, more, each time there seemed more Bhark at Shrewsbury Assizes in February the jury might reasonably come to Luckly too. the audience can to appreciate. Yes—easily one of Bkate

resture is accompanied. Charlie is achievement. Yes, Mary Brian too. not afraid to speak (every one and certainly the Manager-Oscar knows he was on the stage for Wolfe. I have to hand the biggest Losen years) but he does not want to give bouquets to the two directors. Macketel up the eloquence and beauty of George Cukor and Cyril Gardner. pantomime for speech. Some They have given us a film right out critics declare this film to be his of the ordinary. Intensely interest best. I think it is asking too much ing from start to finish. There is to expect it to be another "Gold not a slow scene—and the search-Rush," or "Shoulder Arms not light is thrown into every corner of

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Vickers and Arms. "Why have such showrooms?" one of the departmental heads of the great organisation was asked, "Surely anyone who goes to buy your wares has his mind made up, and is not asked after he has bought a warship, or a complete cement-making plant—'And the next article, please?" The an- ally the same atmosphere; and whe- Dutch officials attended to congratuswer was that there actually ther, seeing that the ratings stallate the Rev. Mr. Cribb and the were many customers who did | tioned on the C.O. 2 plant are paid | Board of Trustees. turn to the next article. They the allowance, but ratings employed The Rev. Mr. Cribb announced came to examine something and six feet away from them are not that a cable had been received from found that there was some kin- paid, he can arrange for these and the Bishop of Singapore containing dred equipment that they had malies to be removed and the allow- his best wishes at the inauguration not thought of or did not know ance extended to the entire crew? of the British Church, whilst conthat the Vickers organisation Mr. G. H. Hall: A committee is gratulations had been received from with its twenty companies made. now sitting to examine a detailed The showrooms amongst other things will put ideas into manufacturers' heads. Certainly their four windows filled with wonders will put ideas in the heads of the youths of Westminster to judge from the excitement round

the windows. At the luncheon at St. Ermins Restaurant to inaugurate the new departure Mr. Douglas Vickers, the chairman and the third generation of the firm, naturally did not understate the war side of their business. War material was still a larger part of the firm's business. He claimed that in the arms that had done so much to bring victory in the Great War Vickers State. They had to meet comknow what was against them. Eileen Bennett, He denied the stories of the inluence of armament firms be-

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Question of Tropical Allowances.

In the House of Commons in mail week Mr. Hore-Belisha asked the Sourabaya in 1910. He also First Lord of the Admiralty if he brought to remembrance how the could explain the conditions under first gift for a British Church was which tropical allowance can be due to the generosity of Mr. E. W. drawn by naval ratings serving in Townend, manager of the Hong the submarine flotilla on the China Kong and Shanghai Banking Corstation; whether he is aware of the poration at Sourabaya. discontent caused because this allowance is not extended to all the held and nearly all members of the crew when they all breathe practic- British community and several

report recently received serving on all tropical stais no doubt aware tropical al- appreciation by offering him a lowance—as distinct from climate pay, which is payable to all ratings within prescribed geographical limits—is confined to ratings worktropics in tending machinery where. heat is being generated, and no wide extension of the allowance is in contemplation.

In my view, the will to win in tennis is more than half the battle: that is, of course, if it is allied played the larger part. Private may not cause you to beat one who firms still had the advantage is in a definitely higher class, but over the war factories of the it will certainly turn the scales in your favour when you are meeting

but more and more Vickers were wires for ladies' crinolines. Singapore Free Press.

NEW CHURCH AT SOURABAYA.

Inauguration of British Edifice.

FIRST IN JAVA.

Sourabaya, June 2. On Sunday afternoon the inauguration took place of the new British Church at Sourabaya, the first British church built as such in Java, as the present British Church of Batavia, now over hundred years. old was originally built for other intentions.

The new, Church is a beautiful building of harmonious proportions while the interior gives an impression of devotion.

Among those present at the inaugural service, conducted by the Rev. C. Th. Cribb were the British and American Consuls, the Governor of the province of East-Java, the Resident and the Mayor of Sourabaya, besides several other officials, whilst the Salvation Army was represented.

After the singing of hymns Rev. Cribb addressed the congregation after which the Church was inaugurated under the name of "Christ Church in perpetual remembrance that we, who belong to many branches of Christ's Church, owe our allegiance and devotion to One Master."

In his speech Rev. Mr. Cribb reminded the congregation of the visit of the Bishop of Singapore, Right Rev. C. J. Ferguson-Davie, who founded at Batavia the Java Chaplaincy Committee, and of the visit of the Rev. Mr. Eunter who conducted the first British service at

After the service a reception was

al parts of Java. The Chaplain paid tribute to the conditions prevalent in ships architect of the church, Mr. Citroen, and said that the British Community would like to express their memento for his efforts in making the new building as beautiful as

Mrs. Macindoe, the wife of the ing continuously or on watch in the | Chairman of the board of Trustees, then handed Mr. Citroen a silver tray with inscription. "In grateful appreciation."

The British Consul, Mr. Hogg, also said a few words and thanked all officials who had attended the inauguration. He announced that several gifts had been sent for the organ-fund.

Mr. Macindoe finally addressed and Armstrong materials had with a high playing proficiency. It the audience announcing that in remembrance of the work of the Rev. Mr. Cribb to whom they all owed thanks for the erection of the new building a memorial tablet petition in the world and to an opponent of equal ability would be placed in the Church with the inscription: "This Church was created out of the generosity of many past and present members of ing used to bring about turning to civil products, as one the British Community in Java and war. So long as there could see in their showrooms. their friends, but chiefly by the was war or possibilities of war One curious little point he men- energy, enthusiasm and Faith of the our men should have the best tioned was that the Vickers firm then British Chaplain in Java, and arms that could be provided, in the sixties had made the steel Reverend C. Theodore Cribb."---

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

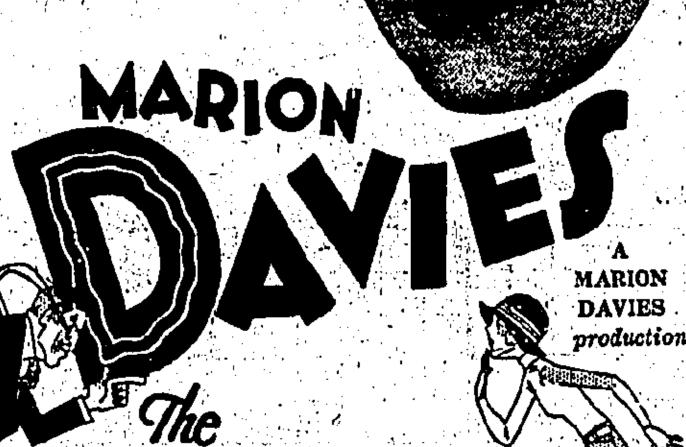
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